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# Hindu-Muslim Clashes Spread in South Asia

## Death Toll Across India Rises to 450, Pakistan and Bangladesh Suffer, Too

By John Ward Anderson Washington Post Service

NEW DELHI — Religious riots raged Tuesday across three nations in South Asia, with Hindu-Muslim clashes increasing throughout India and violence escalating in Pakistan and Bangladesh, where rioters destroyed dozens of temples in retaliation for the destruction of a mosque by Hindn militants in India.

About 230 people were killed Tuesday in India, bringing the unofficial death toll to more than 450 people nationwide in two days of rioting, sparked by the razing Sunday of the Babri Masjid mosque in the northern Indian town of Ayodhya.

More than 2,000 people bave been injured and thousands arrested in arson fires, police shootings, temple and mosque stonings and other mob violence that began to spread Tues-day from cities to the countryside. Strikes and protests immobilized most of

Pakistan and Bangladesh, which are primarily Muslim nations, and many sections of India, which is predominantly Hindu, shutting down transportation systems, businesses, schools,

shops and government offices. The intensifying violence and mounting death tolls across the subcontinent appeared in danger of spiraling out of control.

Thousands of protesters took to the streets in the major cities of Pakistan, where a nationwide strike closed virtually all businesses and shut down the port of Karachi.

Roving mobs set fire to about 250 homes belonging to impoverished Hindus in Karachi, and Western diplomats said that about 30 Hindu temples around the capital of Islamabad were destroyed hy buildozers. Hundreds of ri-oters were tear-gassed outside the Indian Em-bassy to Islamabad, while in Peshawar, rioters attacked a cinema showing a Hindu film. Nine people died in the incidents.

Indian officials began evacuating diplomatic families from Karachi following a mob attack on the official residence of the Indian consulgeneral, Rajiv Dogra. About 500 rioters overran security guards and ransacked the house,

In Bangladesh, where a strike also closed most businesses, more than 500 people were injured and dozens of temples, shops and homes were attacked in riots that raged in the capital city of Dhaka. One person was killed in

A summit meeting of the South Asian Asso-

ciation for Regional Cooperation planned for this weekend in Dbaka was canceled and rescheduled for Jan. 9.

Clashes between mobs and police continued to be fiercest in Bombay, where police sources reported at least 74 people killed. Unconfirmed reports of a major street battle could push the death toll as high as 100. More than 200 fires have been set to the past two days. A curiew remained in effect over parts of the nation's financial capital, while continuing tensions, protests and strikes closed the stock and commodity markets for the second day.

A daylong strike also paralyzed Calcotta, where more than 700 people have been arrested. Despite the spread of violence and continuing calls for his resignation hy opposition par-

A policy failure leads to crisis in India. Page 7.

ties, Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao maintained his hold on office. Analysts said, however, that measures Mr. Rao has taken to placate critics of the mosque's destruction — including the arrest of rightist Hindu leaders and his promise to rebuild the mosque - could enrage Hindu militants and spur even more violence, threatening his administration.

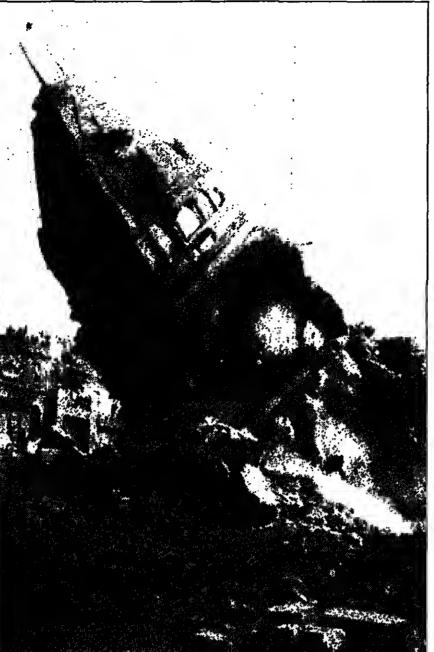
Hindus believe that the mosque site is the birth place of the warrior-king, Lord Rama. The mosque was built 464 years ago by invaders who tore down a temple.

On Sunday, about 200,000 Hindu fanatics, vowing to rebuild a temple on the site, smashed through police barricades and demolished the mosque with hammers, shovels, picks and their

The destruction of the mosque and the subsequent Hindu-Muslim religious battles have created the most serious crisis of Mr. Rao's 18month-old government. The prime minister, who has come under intense criticism for not having done enough to prevent the attack on the mosque, has launched a series of steps to take the initiative and shore up his tenuous political position.

In the past two days he has arrested leaders that organized the protest at the mosque; banned fringe religious organizations; evicted extremist Hindus from the mosque site and put it under the control of paramilitary forces; dismissed state officials who oversaw the defense of the mosque, and promised financial

See INDIA, Page 8



The Hindu temple of Jain in Lahore, Pakistan, crashing to the ground Tuesday.

# Somali Mission Is Under Way as U.S. Vanguard **Secures Airport**

## Clinton Says Only U.S. Can Lead World

Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — Offering a blunt
assessment of the chaotic state of the
world. President-elect Bill Clinton said Tuesday that the United States was the only nadon that could realistically offer eadership in the causes of democracy, market economies and humanitarian re-

Mr. Clinton said the United States had two opdons in a world that no longer adhered to neatly defined East-West power relationships: Do nothing and wait, or "get ahead of" looming problems before they "explode" ioto crises and "swarm" the White House.

He left no doubt that he preferred what he called a "disciplined, aggressive" at-tempt at preventive diplomacy.

As a possible example, Mr. Clinton

hinted that he may be looking at options for dealing with the crisis in Bosnia that call for a more forceful U.S. response,

short of sending ground troops.

Mr. Clinton's comments, at a brief news conference after meetings with Democratic congressional leaders, were the clearest

See CLINTON, Page 8

MOGADISHU. Somalia - American troops began arriving in the Somali capital before dawn on Wednesday, swiftly moving to seize the airport in ao armed mission of mercy to feed starving millions.

The first troops came ashnre shortly after midnight in a landing that was broadcast live

Under a nearly full moon, the first group of six to eight Navy frogmen came out of the sea on the beach outside the shattered city ruled by

the gun and recking of decomposed bodies.

"Get your hands up!" one of the frogmen shouted at a reporter. Then the group slipped off into the sand dunes. A second group come ashore, changed into camouflage battle fatigues and headed across the dunes toward the airport's long single runway.

Later, about a dozen navy kayaks landed on the Mogadisbu beach. Men from the kayaks, carrying kitbags, with their faces smeared with black and green camouflage cream, walked to the area at the airport where a Pakistani contingent of UN troops has been camped for several

A group of 50 to 75 reporters and photogra phers hurled questions at the troops as they walked toward the tarmac and tried to ignore the following mob.

No shots were fired as the first troops landed. In New York, the UN secretary-general, Bu-

A lethal mix in Somalia: Ancient clan feuds exacerbated by warlords.

Is relief coming soon enough for the very youngest of the survivors?

Articles, Page 9

tros Butros Ghali, said in a statement to the Somali people sbortly before the first troops landed that the world had been "deeply moved" by their situation.

"The world refuses to accept your suffering and death." he said. "An end to hopelessness and despair is possible."

He said that the UN was acting "in the cause of security, burnanitarian relief and political reconciliation" and that it would condute to work toward long-term solutions for the prob-

The United States said it would start the ious and air land of some 1,800 marines who have been waiting at sea. Some 300,000 Somalis have died in the past year because of a famine caused by civil strife and the obstruction of

Although they had expected no major con-frontations with Mogadishu's thousands of armed young militiamen, the 1,800 Marines involved in the operation were taking no chances in a full-scale land and sea operation.

The Marines were scheduled to come ashore from a three-ship amphibious assault unit led by the Tripoli. Backing them was a navy battle group led by the aircraft carrier Ranger with 60

The seizure of the airport and harbor area was the first step in a plan to seize vital gate-ways for international aid and to get food, medicine and other supplies moving in those Somalis who need it most.

Both the port and airport bave been closed sporadically by clan fighting, looting raids by beavily armed gunmen and other violence since the United Nations began a massive relief effort in March.

Once the sea and air ports are firmly under control, the way will be paved for an airlift of up to 20,000 more U.S. troops in seize other major installations and protect truck convoys of food to the natioo's hard-hit interior. Keith B. Richburg and William Claiborne of

The Washington Post reported from Mogadishus In anticipation of the landing of the U.S. Marines, armed gummen began withdrawing from Mogadishu s international airport and sea port on Tuesday following an agreement be-tween a U.S. special envoy and Somalia's two most powerful warlords to avoid an armed

Both of the rival warlords, General Mohammed Farrah Aidid and Somalia's interim presi-dent, Mohammed Ali Mahdi, broadcast radio warnings to their followers not be to be anywhere near the two facilities when the Marines

## EC Is Straining To Bring Danes Back to the Fold

By Tom Redburn ernational Herald Tribuna

BRUSSELS - Six months after Danish voters rejected the Maastricht treaty and only days before an EC showdown on the issue, Denmark was still out of step Tuesday with its Community partners over how to resume the march vard European unity. European Community foreign ministers, struggling to resolve the Danisb issue only days

before a make-or-break summit meeting of Community leaders in Edinburgh, were prosented with a proposed compromise so delicate, said Foreign Minister Jacques Poos of Luxembourg, that it is "balanced on a razor's edge."
"We've made progress today, but not enough," said Douglas Hurd, Britain's foreign

secretary and chairman of the meeting Tuesday. "The stakes are high - for Denmark and for the rest of us." Uffe Ellemann-Jensen, Denmark's foreign

minister, expressed qualified support for the proposal offered by Britain. But he acknowledged that several opposition parties had not yet been convinced that the plan meets their objections to the Maastricht treaty to advance European economic integration and greater political cooperation. "They need time to consider," Mr. Ellemanu-

Jensen said, "and then I'm sure they will accept this formula.

But several leaders of opposition parties in Denmark, including the Social Democrats, the largest single political force in the country, bave said recently that Britain's suggestions do not go far enough to satisfy their demands. London has proposed a complex set of declarations and documents aimed at overcoming Danish objections before Copenhagen itself

takes over the presidency of the Community on Denmark wants legally binding assurances that it can remain outside any future European monetary union, that it will not become entan-

See EUROPE, Page 12

#### Yeltsin Offers Congress Veto on 4 Key Cabinet Posts By Michael Dobbs



Mr. Yeltsin meeting in the Kremlin Tuesday with leaders of the Congress of People's Deputies to present his power-sharing plan.

MOSCOW - President Boris N. Yeltsin

on Tuesday offered the Russian parliament the right to veto appointments to four major cabinet posts, including the Foreign Ministry, in an attempt to protect his economic team led by the acting prime minister. Yegor The power-sharing arrangement, outlined

by Mr. Yeltsin at a meeting with leaders of the Congress of People's Deputies, would most likely lead to the dismissal of Foreign Minister Andrei V. Kozyrev, one of the leading reformists in the government and a favorite target of bard-liners.

But it was far from certain that the Congress, which is dominated by conservatives, would accept the proposed compromise. Mr. Yelisin later nominated Mr. Gaidar.

who is widely regarded in the West as the architect of Russia's drive to a free-market economy, as his candidate for prime minister. The Congress is expected to vote on the nomination on Wednesday, with most deputies giving Mr. Gaidar only a 50-50 chance of being approved.

The president's conciliatory gesture toward the Congress took his supporters hy surprise, and some predicted that it would only whet the appetite of the conservatives for further concessions. Government ministers put the best face possible on the deal, saying that it showed that Mr. Yeltsin was

See YELTSIN, Page 8

## For Young Israelis, Intifada Lesson Is That Old Rules Don't Work

By David Hoffman Washington Post Service

HERZLIYYA, Israel - As young boys, the three of them romped together on the streets of this seaside upper-middle class town. Alon, Uri and Omer were among the elite of their generaoon, and when it came time to join the Israeli Army they enlisted in the most prestigious

rains caused the side of a mountain to col-

lapse ooto the mining camp where an esti-

mated 1,000 people were living, an official

said. Forty bodies have been recovered but

Then they stepped into the unknown.

At the time they were donning their uniforms in late 1987 and early 1988, the Palestinian imifada, or uprising, exploded in the Israeli-

Second of two articles

occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Suddenly, they were oo longer following in the footsteps of their fathers, who had been soldiers in Isra-el's 1967 and 1973 wars against the Arab states. the door of a house and Alon moved in. He

they had never imagined.

For Alon, the towering, muscular son of a building contractor, the reality of the situation began to dawn on him one night in the confusion and darkness of the Gaza Strip, Searching

found himself steppiog on children, a dozen or more, sleeping on the floor.

"From the beginning, it was not a war," Alan recalled, relaxing recently with a stack of art books under his arm at a Herzliyya coffee shop. "I knew I had to handle kids, women and old people, very old people. When you get a mission, you go and bring the person in, and I

See ISRAEL, Page 8

began their landing.
The special U.S. envoy to Somalia, Robert B. Oakley, said of the two men, "They promised .

See SOMALIA, Page 9

#### Kiosk

## Peru Avalanche Kills 40 Gold Miners

LA PAZ(AP) - A mud availanche huried meters (90 miles) north of La Paz. Heavy a gold-mining camp to the remote subtropical foothills of the Bohvian Andes, killing at least 40 miners Tuesday, the Federation of Gold Cooperatives said.

The avalanche, caused by torrential rains, hundreds of miners and their families may buried the miniog camp of Llipi, 130 kilo- have been buried by the mud.

General News A guerrilla army bas threatened war on white South Africans. Page 2.

Findings of a new study challenge U.S. on low-dose radiation. Page 7. Bill Clinton reiterated his resolve to control health Crossword Page 3.

**Business/Finance** Crédit Lyonnais is suing ex-MGM aides. Page 13.

Honda bets on China for motorcycles. Page 17.

Weather

Page 20.

Page 20.

Up 0.13% Up 14.85 91.57 The Dollar 1,5565 1.5587 1.5983 123,775 123.80 5.3045 5.3125

# Age of Melancholy: A Depressing Idea Takes Root

By Daniel Goleman New York Times Service

NEW YORK - If the 20th century ushered to the Age of Anxiety, its exit is witnessing the dawn of the Age of Melancholy. The first international study of major depression reveals a steady rise in the disorder worldwide.

In nations as diverse as Taiwan, Lebanon and New Zealand each successive generation is growing more vulnerable to the malady. In some countries the likelihood that people born after 1955 will suffer a major depression - not just sadness, but a paralyzing listlessness, dejection and self-deprecation, as well as

greater than for their grandparents' genera-The experts acknowledge that some of the iocrease may be due to greater willingness to discuss mental illness or more efficient reporting methods. But they say these factors do not come close to explaining the entire increase.

an overwhelming sense of hopelessness - at

some point in life is more than three times

They can only speculate about why one price of modernity should be the spread of melancholy. Competing explanations range from a loss of beliefs to God or an afterlife that can buffer people against life's serbacks, to the stresses of industrialization, to the distress created in women by the spread of unattainable ideals of female beauty, to exposure to toxic substances.

The search for an explanation is rendered more difficult by the lack of any universally agreed on cause for major depression. Indeed there is unlikely to be any single cause.

"We don't really know what is making the rates of depression rise - there are several possible explanations - but the increase is unmistakable," said Myrna Weissman, a psychiatric epidemiologist at the New York State Psychiatric Institute and Columbia Preshyterian Medical Center who directed the new study.

In 1989 Dr. Weissman and her colleagues published results from five cities in the United States showing an increasing risk of depression at some point in life for younger Americans. For example, of Americans born before 1905, only I percent had suffered a depression by age 75; of those born since 1955, 6 percent had become depressed by age 24.

That trend was corroborated earlier this year by a six-year study of 956 American men and women that found that those under 40 were three times more likely to become severely depressed than were older groups. The current

findings suggest this trend is worldwide. An international team conducted the study. which was reported to the current issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association. The same methods were used by research teams to assess depression and ask about past episodes in more than 39,000 randomly chosen men and women in the United States, Canada, Italy, Germany, France, Taiwan, Lebanon and

New Zealand. The study showed that for each generation major depression was likely to begin at earlier ages and that over the course of a lifetime, a

greater number of people would at some point have at least one episode of severe depression. For example, in Florence, Italy, those born between 1945 and 1955 were beginning to show an increase to the rates of depression compared with previous generations by the time they reached 15.

By the time they reached 30, the rate of depression for that postwar generation was about 18 percent, while for those born between 1905 and 1914 it was about 8 percent over the course of a lifetime.

In Beirut, the rise in depression seemed to track political eveots closely. Perhaps understandably, in years of civil war and instability depression rose sharply; to periods of peace it

dropped. There is the same steady rise to depression rates among successive generations of Lebanese as in other parts of the world. Although the rates are somewhat different from country to country, the rise is comparable,

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - As fighting in Sarajevo reached its most ferocious level for several weeks, Bosnian Serbian leaders offered safe passage on Tuesday to all citizens wishing to leave Sarajevo.

The Serbian offer was seen as a propaganda ploy and an attempt to blame the Muslim-led Bosnian government for the thousands that may die this winter in the Bosnian capital from cold and hunger.

"All Serbs, Croats, Yugoslavs, Jews and all other citizens wishing to do so should prepare to leave Sarajevo, threatened by cold and winter," proclaimed a statement released by the commissioner for refugees of the self-proclaimed Serbian Republic in Bosnia.

The statement, carried in English by the Serbian press agency, SRNA, said the Serbian authorities

But it provided no date or details on who should oversee the desired mass exodus and how it should be

The offer came after a day in which Serbian fighters besieging Sarajevo used tanks, artillery and rocket launchers to hit the battered suburb of Dobrinja and other parts of the Bosnian capital. A representative of the United Nations High Com-

missioner for Refugees said the Serbian offer, which follows eight months of relentless siege and bombardment of civilians, had come as a complete surprise. In view of international concern over the Sarajevo fighting the move might be an attempt by the Serbs to head off growing pressure for foreign military inter-

would "guarantee to every citizen of Sarajevo who so vention to save civilian lives, the UN official said, cate" the United States, he added. Battles raged wishes to go to the desired location."

A Serbian military source denied that the Serbian around the airport on Tuesday, and the Bosnian Army link with the outside world — saying the upsurge of suburb of Dobrinja. Since Monday after Monday.

> But in Paris, the French armed forces chief said he believed that the United Nations was on the verge of taking action against the Serbs.

> "I believe we are going to have to use some measure of force, for example, by really interdicting flights over Bosnia," said Admiral Jacques Lanxade. This "would be carried out under UN auspices by European military aircraft"

Any military operation would "necessarily impli-

forces intended to capture the suburb or permanently said four Serbian tanks that advanced to an area near to block the airport road - Sarajevo's sole practicable the airport were firing at the government-held western

> Since Monday afternoon to aid has reached Sarajevo due to "the worst and most serious fighting in the past seven months around the city airport," said the spokesman for the UN High Commissioner, Peter Kessler. "There were flights to Sarajevo scheduled for tomorrow, hat there is no way they will go."

In Geneva, Sylvana Foa, spokesman for the UN High Commissioner for Refugees, said children in Sarajevo were increasingly begging for food.

Recent hostilities have again led to a drastic drop in

supplies reaching Bosnia.

youth movement, earlier this year

after he gave a speech to a group

of extremists in the Eastern town

of Saalfeld. The speech, punctu-

ated by screams of "Sieg Heil"

from the rancous crowd, was

shown on German television sta-

"Unfortunately, the younger

generation has not killed any Jews yet," Mr. Dienel told the

meeting. He also targeted Viet-

namese immigrant workers and

hlacks, saying they "have to

In court, Mr. Dienel said he

But also told the court that the

Holocaust, in which 6 million

Jews died, never occurred. "No

one was deliberately put to death

in Auschwitz," be said. "I will

continue to fight against this he about the 6 million."

in Eastern Germany's neo-Nazi

movement soon after the reunifi-

cation of Germanys in 1990. An

adept organizer, he got the re-gion's different neo-Nazi groups

to cooperate in staging the large

rallies and marches that have

damaged Germany's image

Mr. Dienel became prominent

had not known that comments

such as his were illegal under

German law.

#### WORLD BRIEFS

#### U.S. Judge Rules Noriega Is a POW

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Antonio Noriega is a prisoner of war, but can be sent to a civilian prison if authorities observe the rules of the Geneva Convention on the Treatment of Prisoners of War, a federal judge ruled

The former Panamanian leader's lawyers have been arguing since his capture by U.S. troops in January 1990 that he must be housed as a military prisoner, out U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler agreed only in part. "The defendant Noriega is plainly a prisoner of war under the Geneva Convention III," he said. "Nevertheless, he can serve his sentence in a civilian prison." he added, "so long as he is afforded the full benefits of the convention.

While a civilian prison is adequate, Judge Hoeveler cautioned that a maximum security facility may violate Mr. Noriega's rights under the

#### Tajikistan Capital Braces for Attack

TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (Reuters) — Islamic guerrillas threw up barricades in central streets of Tajikistan's capital, Dushanbe, on Tues-

day, using fallen trees, cars and trucks, witnesses said.

"We can bear artillery fire coming from the western approaches to the city," said a Dushanbe resident, contacted by telephone from Tashkent.
The guerrillas, armed with Kalashnikov rifles, were expecting an onslaught on the city by formerly Communist forces entrenched in the suburbs. On Monday, bread rationing went into effect in the capital, which is swollen with more than 110.000 refugees.

#### 16 Held in Ukraine Plutonium Ring

MUNICH (Reuters) — The police in Germany and Austria smashed a ring dealing in smuggled plutonium from Ukraine and arrested 16 people, officials said Tuesday.

Hermann Ziegenaus, president of the Bavarian state police, said investigators stumbled onto the ring after it tried to sell plutonium-239 and cesium-137 to undercover agents.

#### Bombs Planted in Convoy for Kurds

ANKARA (Reuters) - Six bombs were found on UN trucks carrying food to Kurds in northern Iraq, and the United Nations will demand an explanation from Baghdad, a UN official said Tuesday.

The UN representative in Ankara, Edmond Cain, said the bombs had been attached to six vehicles in a 52-truck relief convoy that had left Iraqi-controlled territory Monday on its way to northern Iraq. One of the bombs had been placed under a driver's seat and others under front bumpers or tarpaulins. None exploded.

On Nov. 29 six bombs went off under UN trucks that had just completed the run from southeast Turkey to the Kurdish-held city of Arbil through Iraqi-controlled territory. Mr. Cain said the latest incident would delay the transportation of badly needed food and fuel.

#### Activists Cite Chinese Jail Torture

BELIING (AP) - Torture of Chinese prisoners has become more widespread and brutal over the past decade as a result of repeated anticrime campaigns, the buman rights group Amnesty International said in a report to be issued Wednesday.

Among the methods described by the London-based group were

assault with stun guns, shackling in uncomfortable positions, suspension in the air by the arms or feet, confinement in tiny, unlit cells, sleep deprivation and exposure to extreme cold or heat. "We believe the lawenforcement and justice system in China actually fosters torture." the organization said, citing the emphasis on extracting confessions and prisoners' lack of access to lawyers. The Chinese government acknowledges that police sometimes use

torbine to extract confessions but says it is infrequent and that torturers are punished when reported. Amnesty International said torture was "endemic" in many Chinese jails.

#### Khmer Rouge Snubs a UN Meeting

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Khmer Rouge leaders stayed away from a meeting of the Supreme National Council on Tuesday, the first time the Communist guerrilla group has boycotted the reconciliation body that

The Vistnamese-installed government and one of two other guerrilla groups sent low-level representatives, citing the absence of the Khmer A UN spokesman declined to speculate on the implications of the

Khmer Rouge's absence. But Western diplomats at the meeting said it indicated the guerrilla group might be pulling out of the peace process.

Despite the requirements of the peace agreement, the Khmer Rouge has refused to disarm or allow UN peacekeepers into the 15 percent of the country it controls until it is given more power over the government.

#### Oil Slick Contained Off Spanish Coast

LA CORUNA, Spain (Reuters) - The oil slick from the wrecked Greek tanker Aegean Sea measuring 60 square kilometers (24 square miles) along Spain's northwestern coast was under control on Tuesday, local authorities said.

Fierce storms had hampered attempts to contain the spillage from the ship, which ran aground at the entrance to La Coruña harbor on Thursday, with 550,000 barrels of crude oil on board.

But the weather improved on Tuesday. The Dutch salvage team Smit-Tak said it was able to land a belicopter on the ship and hoped divers would be able to inspect the bull as the first step in draining an estimated 90,000 barrels of crude still on board.

#### Shining Path Rebels Kill 5 in Peru

LIMA (AFP) — Leftist Shining Path rebels went on a rampage in an Andean mountain town, killing five people and dynamiting their corpses, the police said Tuesday.

The authorities said the guerrillas triggered a bomb that killed three officers at a police station in Manaso, in the southern department of Puno near the Bolivian border. The guerrillas then dragged two civilians out of their homes and shot them. Witnesses said the rebels forced the villagers

to watch as they hew up the five corpses.

The rebels also lonted shops and set fire to the village hall, the telecommunications office and two medical centers, the police said.

#### TRAVEL UPDATE

London's red double-decker buses are to be sold off to the private sector at the end of next year, the government said Friday, as part of its efforts to open the capital's public transport market to competition.

EC transport ministers have agreed on a system designed to help smaller airlines get better access to profitable landing slots at major EC airports, officials said. Under the accord, which must be formalized at a future meeting of EC ministers, airlines holding fewer than four slots at a particular airport will qualify for slots that become available under the system. The rules are especially needed at the heavily congested airports of Paris Orly, London Heathrow and Frankfurt.

next year thanks to what museum officials call "the biggest graphic arts databank ever compiled." Editions Lamy, a French publishing house recently bought by the Wollers Group of the Netherlands, made an undisclosed gift to finance the operation.

all records, Tourist Minister Uzi Baram said Tuesday. Two million visitors are expected next year, but the minister said on Voice of Israel radio that "Israel's security problems do not allow better exploitation of the tourism potential."

system and winds of up to 50 knots caused the tide to rise overnight. (AP)

"A nation's antiquities are a na-

tion's soul," said Kwang-Chih

Chang, a professor of Chinese ar-

These days, the government is fighting back harder than ever. In

the last couple of years, it nearly

tripled the amount of money spent

on protecting its relics. This year, it coordinated a nationwide crack-

down, bringing together museum officials, customs agents, police

chiefs and even two Polithuro members to publicize the crack-

cheology at Harvard University.

State Trooper's Idea Helps Hungry People

weighing station on Interstate 94 near Menominie, Wisconsin, poor families often benefit, thanks to Wayne Wilson, a state trooper. He organized Operation Helping Hand after seeing excess food sometimes dumped into a ditch to rot so the driver could get down to legal weight and back on the road.

It took months to cut through hureaucratie red tape, but Mr. Wilson persuaded several government agencies and a civic club to organize volunteers to gather the excess food and give it to the Dunn County food pantry. In six years, Operation Helping

Hand has received an average of 8 tons of food a year, ranging from potatoes, carrots, watermelon and beans to frozen french. fries, luncheon meat and canned clams. A county welfare officer said the project furnishes about 10 percent of the food distributed to nearly 800 poverty-stricken

families each year. The program has been so successful that similar programs are thouths on end. And some we being projected for all 20 state- to see more of their children.

operated weighing stations in Wisconsin, a highway patrol spokesman said.

An increasing number of pupils at private boarding schools are going on a five-day week — five sending their children away for months on end. And some want

jobs, says Joel Amkraut, a fashion photographer, in a letter to the editor of the Los Angeles Times. "If a wirl has what it takes (proper

Modeling schools are ntterly

unnecessary to land modeling

problem is the weather, and particularly the humidity. An outdoor speaker has to be made of hard, inflexible metal because "you can't put an inside-quality speaker outside and have it work for any length of time."

Now that Rideck Bowe has won the heavyweight boxing championship, he says "cousins" he never heard of before are appearing out of the woodwork asking to borrow money for cars. He says he tells them all the same thing: "A year ago you were ridin" the subway. Don't start no bad

Arthur Highee

## **New Serbian Atrocities** Are Documented by U.S. of how three "rich men" in a deten-tion camp at Klis, near Batkovic,

they died.

By John M. Goshko

Washington Post Service -WASHINGTON - The United States has given the United Na-tions new information about atrocities in the former Yugoslavia that included accounts of lethal beatings and mass executions committed by Bosnian Serbs against Mus-

The 16-page document was and at one point, were forced to based largely on interviews hy U.S. diplomats in areas of the old Yugo-slav federation now shattered by civil war. It was the State Department's fourth report to a UN commission charged with investigating

war crimes in the Balkans. Earlier reports have described how these campaigns allegedly went beyond expulsions to include widespread murder, particularly of around and pulled the trigger, three Muslims. The latest report covers a wide variety of incidents, elaborates on previously reported incidents, repeats stories already described by the media and, in some cases, details atrocities that had not been reported previously:
These are among the incidents

covered in the new document: · A report by a Bosnian Muslim

Ahatovici in late June. He said: "It was taken for granted among us that they should be killed. So when somebody said, 'Shoot,' I swung

from her injuries.

were systematically beaten and

kicked over a period of days until

· A statement from a 24-year-

old Muslim from Kotor Varos that

between June and October, he was

among many prisoners who were

beaten and tortured repeatedly

participate in the gang rape of a Muslim policeman's wife who died

· A description by 21-year-old

Serbian fighter of how be shot 10

members of a Muslim family in

times, on automatic fire. I remem-

ber the little girl with the red dress hiding behind her granny." · A statement from a Bosnian Muslim, hiding in the artie of a Serbian friend's home, who said he watched Serbian irregulars conduct mass executions on three consecutive nights on a hridge at Brod, near

#### EC Tells Greece to Respect Embargo

BRUSSELS - The European Community's executive commission has urged Greece to stop systematic violations of UN sanctions against Serbia by private oil suppli-ers, a senior EC diplomat said

Monday night on the conflict in the pouring oil into Serbia by road, rail former Yugoslavia and whether to and sea."

recognize the republic of Macedo-The diplomat said Abel Matutes, the commissioner for Mediterranean Affairs, presented a detailed report, backed by statistics, on oil ipments from Greece to Serbia. The call came during a tense de- He said, "Matutes produced figbase by EC foreign ministers on ures showing the Greeks were

## Neo-Nazi Tells Court He Is Proud of Racist Acts

RUDOLSTADT, Germany -



A leading neo-Nazi boasted Tuesday at the opening of his trial that he was proud to have incited racist violence against forcigners and Jews.

Thomas Dienel, the head of a far-right party, is accused of bav-ing said he regretted that Germany's younger generation had not killed any Jews and that so few foreigners had been murdered in the latest wave of racist violence "I stand by what I said," Mr. Dienel, 31, told the court in the Eastern town of Rudolstadt. "T've got nothing against foreigners but only against foreigners in Germany. They are parasites."

Prosecutors have also charged Mr. Dienel with denigrating and insulting foreigners and Jews. They say that in July he led a group of neo-Nazis into a synagogue in the Eastern city of Erfurt where they left pigs' heads wrapped in messages celebrating the recent death of a Jewish lead-

Thomas Dienel, the unrepentant neo-Nazi leader.

In Rome, a Gang Sets a Homeless Somali-Italian Afire

Doctors said the 63-year-old man had second-degree burns on his hands and face.

Italian father, was an Italian citi-

"I'm still glad today that Galinski is dead," Mr. Dienel said.

who was a former regional leader of an East Germany Communist

The police arrested Mr. Dienel,

er, Heinz Galinski.

The police said that according to Mr. Nogali someone threw a sheet of burning plastic over him in the makeshift shelter where he was spending the night. The at-

bushes surrounding him, apparently in an attempt to trap him

inside a circle of flame, the Italian state television reported. Other homeless people sleeping in the park sounded the alarm when Mr. Nogali rushed out of

#### sleeping in a park near the Colos-The authorities said the man, seum here Tuesday and set him Valentino Nogali, born in Mogatackers also spread gasoline in

ROME - Unidentified attackers poured gasoline over a Somali-Italian man who was

South Africa Militant Group Vows Terrorism Against Whites

deadliest wave of political violence aimed at white
"soft targets" in the history of the anti-apartheid ANC in 1959 over its belief that the more established the attacks; he has acknowledged that the group

[He also said his group would resist efforts by the government and the ANC to set up elections for an

The number of guerrillas is believed to number not

#### "White people form part and parcel of the oppressive regime, which makes them a legitimate target," a man claiming to be a military commander for the Azanian People's Liberation Army said in a half-hour statement phoned in to a radio station here late

The Azanian People's Liberation Army, the military wing of the Pan-Africanist Congress, had earlier taken responsibility for two terrorist attacks - one at a golf club, another at a fast food restaurant - that killed

By Paul Taylor

ierrilia army has threatened a countrywide terrorisi

war against white civilians, sharply raising the anxiety

level and political temperature here just as long-stalled

democracy talks had taken a hopeful turn.

Washington Post Service "soft tar IOHANNESBURG — A small, militant black struggle.

The attacks and threats have drawn strong ations from international organizations and from all major political groups here, including the African National Congress, which last week resumed formal negotiations on a new nonracial political order with

the white minority government.

The ANC president, Nelson Mandela, said that "the forces of peace are too strong to be thrown off balance" by the terrorist campaign. He predicted that a nonracial election for a constitution-writing body would be held before the end of 1993, well ahead of the timetable laid out two weeks ago by President Frederik W. de Klerk.

Political analysts speculated that this resumption of five and injured 34 in what is believed to be the negotiations might have led to the terrorist attacks.

group was not militant enough nor sufficiently committed to black consciousness and emproyeement. The claims the armed wing makes its own decisions about groups have been rivals - sometimes deadly rivals - military tactics and targets. He has been widely criti-

Although the ANC has attracted a much broader popular following, its rival has strong support among black intellectuals and wide appeal among militant youths. It claims to have nearly a million paid

There is confusion, however, over whether the ter-rorist attacks and threats have come with the blessing of the Pan-Africanist Congress, or whether the guerrila army has become a rogue force.

In the last several days the Pan-Africanist Congress secretary-general. Bennie Alexander, has tried to cov-

cized for ducking the question of responsibility.

[But on Tuesday Mr. Alexander said that the Pan-Africanist Congress would continue with armed struggle against apartheid and rejected political talks with the government and other black groups, The Associated Press reported from Johannesburg.

interim government to replace white minority rule.]

more than several thousand, and perhaps a good many

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## China's Antiques Go to (Black) Market **Steal-to-Order Robbers Plunder Museums and Tombs**

By Sheryl WuDunn

New York Times Service BELIINO - It was not drugs the peasant was selling under the cover of darkness, but something just as restricted, and he was very careful as he displayed his wares on a quiet

street before dawn.
"Ming Dynasty," the peasant, a
thin man in his 40s, nervously told a dealer, who was crouched down, scrutinizing the blue-and-white porcelain vases. If they really did date from the Ming Dynasty, which collapsed in 1644, then they were probably dug from a tomb and are barred from leaving the country.

Smuggling of antiques can be punishable by death in China, but such transactions are nonetheless very common. The government estimates that 40,000 tombs were rohbed in 1989 and 1990 alone, and gangs manage to smuggle out buge statues 1,000 years old or more. Some smugglers show Western

collectors photos - even faxes of important pieces in Chinese museums, which often have poor security. If they receive an order, the smugglers steal them from the museum and whisk them secretly to a boat waiting somewhere along China's 18,000 kilometer (11,000-mile)

Encouraged by China's push toward a market economy and by the piles of money they believe Chinese art fetches, smugglers have refined a business that is causing a mixture of joy and heartache on both sides of the Chinese border. Art-starved Western collectors — even some large museums — have been able to fill their yearning for a neolithic

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pot or a Simg Dynasty ceramic, as glers are clinging to work. Late in Chinese smugglers fill their pockets October, in Shaanxi Province in northern China, where Chinese archaeologists have discovered the tombs of 72 emperors and 1,240 royal families, a gang of robbers used explosives, searchlights, and But the government is horrified that national treasures are being stolen. Archaeologists and histori-ans are also distraught that troves of information are being erased by guns in digging up a tomb from the Tang Dynasty, which reigned from rampant, careless excavation of

the 7th to 10th centuries. This year, thousands of villagers openly plundered a group of tombs anxi, Chinese press reports

Museum robberies are also a problem, in part because the muse-ums cannot afford adequate security systems. About four years ago. when Sotheby's was planning to auction an ancient bronze vessel, perhaps 3,000 years old, an art ex-pert who had read the catalogue wrote to Chinese authorities asking tem to check whether the piece

had been smuggled from China. A result is that the smuggling of antiques, especially first-rate ones, The authorities discovered that seems to have declined. In previous the vessel had been stolen from a small county museum in Hnbei Province and they had the photoyears, antiques shops in Hong Kong displayed shelves of glazed pottery, jades, bronzes, clay horse graphs and documents to prove it. heads, and silver objects. But now The owner returned the vessel to China, and the Chinese thief was Still, grave robbers and smug- caught and sentenced to death.

only clutter up warehouses.

James J. Lally, a Chinese art dealer based in New York, explained how a businessman was able to take six 16th-century Ming Dynasty stone sculptures out of China. What was remarkable was

Local Chinese anthorities are of-

ten much less concerned with pre-

tral government. Some prefer to

serving their culture than the cen-

rams, and tigers - were all life-Local officials evidently let him take the carvings across the border because they regarded them as little more than a pile of stones that farmers kept bumping into when they planted

that these sculptures — horses,

But the appetite for rare antiques means that the vigorous debate about bow they reach the West is likely to persist among lovers of art. Archaeologists are often outraged by the smuggling, while dealers and collectors say that bronzes and statues that get out of China are often better preserved than those that remain, and that such pieces help arouse public awareness of

Computer technology is coming to the aid of art lovers. An inventory of the Louvre's collection of 130,000 items will be available to the public

About 1.7 million tourists have visited Israel so far this year, shattering

Venetians and tourists waded through the streets Tuesday as high winds and a low pressure system sent the Adriatic rushing into the Venetian lagoon. Giancarlo Vezza, a local flood technician, said that a low pressure

#### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

the shops look depleted.

When truckers get caught with overweight loads of food at a

Short Takes

days living at school, then home for the weekend. Last year's directory of the National Association of Independent Schools list-ed five institutions that offered five-day boarding. This year's edi-tion lists 62. With changing times. The Washington Post reports, some parents feel guilty about

height and weight, good propor-tions, decent skin, good attitude) she can simply walk into a modeling agency and take it from there. The agency will teach her what she needs to know, at no charge." Why do big fast-food chains like McDonald's and Burger King use

such cheap sound systems in the drive-through lane? They are not cheap, says Harold Donman, an Alexandria, Virginia, sound tech-nician; although they often are barely intelligible. He says the

# TRANSITION / COURTING COMPANS

#### Texans Stampede for Bentsen's Senate Seat

DALLAS - Senator Lloyd Bentsen's appointment as Treasury secretary isn't even official yet, but that hasn't stood in the way of a feverish outbreak of political jockeying and speculation over who might replace him in what would be only the third change of senators in Texas since 1961.

Henry Cisneros, former mayor of San Antonio, and former Lieutenant Governor Bill Hobby are considered the two frontrunners to be named by Governor Ann Richards to fill the post on an interim basis, if Mr. Bentsen gives it up to become a member of

President Bill Clinton's cabinet.

But almost everyone from the White House chief of staff, James A. Baker 3d, to President George Bush's son George W., is figuring in the what-ifs surrounding the special election that will probably be held in May to fill the seat. The winner would serve out the remainder of Mr. Bentsen's term, which ends in 1994.

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Leaders of both parties are desperately hoping to coalesce around one candidate and avoid a bloodbath like the legendary free-for-all that broke out the last time Texas had a vacant Senate seat. That was in 1961, when Lyndon B. Johnson gave up his seat to become vice president and about 70 candidates jumped into the race.

When the dust cleared, John Tower, a previously unknown Republican, became the first Republican since Reconstruction days to be sent to the Senate from Texas. The seat, now held by Phil Gramm, has been held by the Republicans ever since.

But given the stakes, and the menagerie of potential candidates, few expect anything as sedate as a two-way race.

"I don't think there's enough discipline in either party to make this

a two-person race," said George Christian, a longtime Democratic consultant and Mr. Johnson's press secretary. "The brass ring only comes around so often, maybe once in a generation, and if you're an ambitious politician, it's hard not to take a shot at it." (NYT)

#### Marilyn Horne to Sing at Clinton inauguration

WASHINGTON - Marilyn Horne, the American mezzo-soprano who has been called "the linest opera singer of her generation," has been invited by President-elect Bill Clinton to sing at his

"I'm naturally elated," she said. She was also, perhaps, clairvoy-ant: Like most elassical singers, she has to book her schedule years in advance, but she had already penciled in Washington for inangural

"I just had an inkling," she said. She has known the president-elect for seven years. After she gave a concert in Little Rock, Arkansas, they began to exchange notes. They share throat doctors, and she sang last summer at the Democratic National Convention in New York. In addition, Mr. Clinton has said she is one of his favorite

#### **New York Certifies D'Amate Senate Victory**

ALBANY, New York - The New York state board of elections has certified Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato's narrow re-election

victory in the Nov. 3 balloting.

The board said Monday that Mr. D'Amato, a Republican, received 3,166,994 votes or 44.7 percent, to 3,086,200 votes or 43.5 percent for the state attorney general, Robert Abrams, a Democrat. Other candidates received the rest of the votes. Mr. D'Amato was

#### Quote/Unquote:

Barbara Bush, on her husband's reaction to losing the presidency: "He was not happy he could not finish the joh he set out to do. But he is resilient. He was never despondent." (UPI)

#### **Away From Politics**

• Rescuers suspended the search for eight miners trapped in a coal mine by an explosion in Norton, Virginia, after dangerous gas, smoke and heat forced them to retreat.

· A Swiss countess has given \$20 million to Harvard University, the largest grant in the history of its School of Public Health. Albina du Boisrouvray established the grant in memory of her son. It will enable the school to build a research center to document and analyze how health and illness are linked to human rights issues.

· A powerful storm in Southern California caused a freight train to derail, spawned a tornado that ripp and flooded homes and freeways.

 At least 4.3 million immigrants were living in Canada last year, representing 16.1 percent of the national population, a government agency said Tuesday.

• The Ku Khix Klan apparently will be allowed to put a cross on Fountain Square in the central area of Cincinnati during holiday season, the Cincinnati solicitor, Fay Dupuis, recommended that the Klan be allowed to place the 10-foot cross on the square between Dec. 20 and Dec. 30.

There is a 12-percent chance that a major earthquake will hit Southern California in the next year and a 47 percent chance of a major tremor in five years, according to a panel of experts meeting in

 All charges against Rear Admiral John M. Poindexter, the former national security adviser, in connection with his role in the Iran-contra scandal have been dismissed. The Independent counsel. Lawrence Walsh, acted after the Supreme Court ruled that Admiral Poindexter could remain free. He announced that he would dismiss

UPI, AFP, AP

#### For investment information

read THE MONEY REPORT every Saturday in the IHT

## **Clinton Stresses Resolve on Health Costs**

nal Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - On his second consensus-building tour of Washington, President-elect Bill Clinton won applause Tuesday from Democratic members of Conhealth costs was crucial to his economie revitalization plan.

Aides to Mr. Clinton have made no secret of the fact that they consider warm relations with Congress essential to carrying out his policy agenda and creating a public per-ception of action by the govern-

aware that, with a Democratic president, they will be under pressure to act quickly.

At a closed-door meeting with Democrats in the House, Mr. Clingress and declared that controlling ton displayed what many called an impressive depth of knowledge on a wide range of issues and legislation. Bursts of applause were

> "He was here playing on the purse strings like it was a fine violin, and he played it very, very well. genuinely and with a sense of pas- dent-elect emphasized that his

A Show of Concern for Hong Kong

Representative Howard L. Berman, a California Democrat, said Mr. Clinton "showed he knows public speeches this week.

pledge to present some of his legislative proposals to Congress even before he takes office on Jan. 20, beard. The Associated Press report- and he is said to have delivered another pledge to support programs to revitalize the nation's cit-

One congressman said the presi-

posed an expansion of representative democracy before China takes control of Hong Kong in 1997.

Mr. Clinton, who has visited Hong Kong, said

he was "very concerned" about recent develop-ments there. China, he said. "desperately" wants to

maintain "the economic engine of Hong Kong."
"I hope they understand," he said, "that they really can't maintain it unless they also maintain a

large range of personal freedom, liberty and bu-man rights."

Beijing has strenuously objected.

Democrats, who control the sion," said Representative Gary L health care revisions were "abso-House and the Senate, are keenly Ackerman, a New York Democrat, lutely integral" to his economic relutely integral" to his economic recovery plans, a theme that Mr. Clinton has touched almost daily in

about every single issue and every single member."

In an early-morning speech Tuesday to a media management group, Mr. Clinton said that increases in the cost of health care accounted for half the projected growth in the federal budget deficit. Various government health care programs are required by law to keep pace with inflation in health care costs, and these "entitlement" programs are likely to come under

> "I intend to show you some real discipline in this budgeting process," Mr. Clinton told the group. His vice president, Al Gore, will be a key White House lobbyist in

seeking passage of health reforms,

Mr. Clinton said. Later, Mr. Clinton met with chairmen of congressional committees, all of whom are Democrats, and the newly elected Democrats in

He was scheduled to join Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and current and former members of the

President-elect Bill Clinton answering a student's question during an appearance at Wilbur Wright Community College in Chicago.

cil, a centrist policy group of which Mr. Clinton once was chairman,
At a dinner party Monday night at the home of Katharine Graham, wounds of the Vieinam War.

chairman of the board of The Washington Post Co., he delivered an impromptu toast in which he Among the guests were the British ambassador, Sir Robin Renwick; Senator Sam Nunn of Geor-Supreme Court for tea. Tuesday said Washingunn should pay attennight, he was to attend a dinner by uon to policy goals and not person of the Federal Reserve; and Felix the Democratic Leadership Coun- alities and mentioned a moving let- Rohatyn, the New York financier.

## A Policy Institute Has Clinton's Ear

WASHINGTON --- President-elect Bill Clinton

said Tuesday that he was "very concerned" about

the dispute over democratic reforms in Hong Kong, signaling that his recent softer rhetoric toward Beijing did not mean ambivalence about the British colony's future.

Responding to a journalist's question at a break-fast meeting, Mr. Clinton noted that Hong Kong's future was "a matter between Britain and China"

but that he hoped the United States could "play a constructive role" in ironing our disputes.

By Thomas L. Friedman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The issuing of policy recommendations by Washington research institutes rarely draws attention. But when the Progressive Policy Institute called a news conference to announce its recommendations for ketplace. the Clinton administration, a standing-room-only crowd elbowed into the ballroom as though they were being offered a glimpse into President-elect Bill Clinton's

And maybe they were.
As governor of Arkansas, Mr.
Clinton was a founding father of
the Democratic Leadership Council, a coalition of moderate Democrats who banded together in 1985 to move their party from the left to the center. The policy institute is the research arm of the council, and both the source and repository for many of Mr. Clinton's ideas.

While not every idea in its 380 pages of policy recommendations is expected to be adopted by the incoming administration, the institute's "Mandate for Change" is as good a crib sheet as any for Mr. ing for welfare mothers toward pri-Clinton's first State of the Union vate-sector efforts to move such Message, and the recommendations are expected to become standard-issue bedtime reading for the cational training prolongs welfare "new kind of Democrats" about to benefits without leading to permatake over Washington.

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rated into the Clinton platform. Some of the more intriguing notions include the following:

· Government should help workers who are unemployed or whose jobs are at risk to re-educate themselves for the changing mar-

• Incentives should be introduced in the State Department to encourage embassies abroad to better promote American exports, possibly by allowing the secretary of state to provide "career awards" or bonuses for diplomats who specialize in advancing American eco-

 Federal subsidies to affluent taxpayers should be eurbed by going after money provided to busi-nesses and individuals whose credits derive more from political power rather than from economic rationale. This could include areas like farm and business subsidies and mortgage-interest deductions for the wealthy,

 Government should shift from emphasizing education and trainvate-sector efforts to move such women directly into jobs. This would stem the trend in which edunent employment.

## ARCHAEOLOGICAL TREASURES SEND THEIR MESSAGE OF GREEK MACEDONIA

It is true that when ordinary people refer to Greek antiquity, they usually have in mind ancient cities that had played an important rule in the growth of civilization from prehistorical up to the classical period. Among them, Athens, Thebes, Corinth, Sparta, Olympia and other citystates of the southern part of Greece, the Aegean islands, Crete, Cyprus, west Asia Minor and even south of Italy, the very well known "Magna Grecia" are among the prevailing unes. On the contrary Macedonia s history comes into existence since the glorious reign of King Philip, his son Alexander the Great, and his generals who ruled over the remainings of the late Persian empire, creating the very well known and so important Greek centers of civilization of Alexandria, Pergamos, Antioch of Messopotamia. Nevertheless, Macedonia's previous history remains quite obscure to common people.

. However, archaeological excavations during the last twenty years bring to light bundreds of ancient Greek cities, temples, palaces, theaters and tombs, one of which is the famous tombof King Philip, and treasures of an exquisite workmanship and design. Chronologically, they cover the most important periods of the Greek history from the Mycenaean up to the classical times. Their number increases in such a mainer, that in the years to come, they will very probably exceed those of the southern part of the country, which was wrongly considered to constitute the main body of Greek antiquity. Therefore, when talking of ancient Greece, one must have in mind its northern part as well, i.e. Macedunia.

#### The bronze crater of Derveni

Amongst the most important finds are the bronze crater and several other bronze vases with an attractive golden appearance. They were discovered near Thessaloniki, capital of Macedonia in 1969. They are ascribed to the 4th century B.C., a period during which metal working technique in Greece had reached an amazingly high standard of perfection.

The large crater, a unique masterpiece of ancient Greek art and technology, has a height 90 cm. and an approximate mass of 40 kg. The base, the four statuettes, which lie on the crater's shoulder, and the two heavy handles are cast, while the whole main body with the fine relief decorations

Its golden colour, which fed archaeologists to believe that it was gold plated, is due to an unusual high tin content (15%). It is surprising how ancient Greeks had shaped a so hard copper - un alloy into such a large vase and, what is more, they had decorated its main body with high relief decorations.

On the other hand, X-ray investigation led to the unexpected conclusion that this huge crater was from bottom to the middle of its neck a one piece vase. At this point exists the sole welding zone between the main body and the upper part ul the crater. Just above the welding point some small in size wild animals seem to walk on an irregular ground. In this way, the artist has, actually, succeeded in hiding the rather rough welding.

Macro and micro examination and experimental work showed that the crater would have been produced by lorging. while the smaller bronze vases either by forging, or on the lathe or, finally by a

combination of both of them. In fact, some of the small vases possess signs of spinning nn the lathe.

Anyway, the above study has largely contributed in assessing the achievements realized by ancient Greeks in Macedonia during the 4th century B.C., and has led to the conclusion that throughout this period Greek art and technology had. actually, reached a climax of perfection; and, what is more. Macedonia the new Greek super power that has succeeded Athens after its decline constituted part of the ancient Greek world and a continuation of its civilization.

Prof. Dr. George J. Varoufakis Head of the Research and Quality Control Department of HALYYOURGIKI INC.

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## **Bosnia: The Hard Choice**

there must be international intervention to halt the bloodshed in Bosnia.

His is an expert's cold, factual, authentic and unassailable witness, confirming much other testimony. It was delivered after Serbian armor overwhelmed the suburb of Otes, in the largest offensive against Sarajevo in eight months of Bosnian war, and after Serbian guns had again closed the Sarajevo airport to relief supplies.

The general's testimony leaves honest people a choice they ean no longer avoid: either to provide timely direct military support to the Muslim victims of Serbian (and some Croatian) aggression, or to abandon them to their fate.

Intervene in Bosnia? Even while another intervention is being launched in Somalia? In the minds of many people the Somalia operation is plenty. It proves international and especially American good faith, it uses up most of the available political energy, and it diminishes any obligation in intervene in Bosnia, where anyway the situation on the ground looks substantially more dangerous.

All this is so, but after you have said it you must come back to the core realities. Very

Listen carefully to Brigadier General Hussein Ali Abdul Razek, commander of United star ation in Bosnia. The example and possible spread of the violence there savagely undermine international peace. The United Nations has recognized this by undertaking the very steps that are now seen to be inadequate to the task at hand.

At this late point, whether the United States and the United Nations can muster a sufficient response is conjectural. The an-ticipation of marginality itself becomes an argument against starting down the road. But it is a poor argument. A large military operation is out of the question, but that is not reason to ignore the possibilities of a small operation to add to the other, economic and political pressures already being applied in the Serbs. What about, for instance, enforcing the air cap over Bosnia that the United Nations has already voted and that Serbs defy? Taking out the Serbian artillery pulverizing Sarajevo? Recognizing Macedonia and putting a UN trip wire there and in Kosovo? Letting Bosnia buy arms?

President George Bush is understandably

reluctant to start up something large, diffi-cult and controversial that he cannot expect to finish on his watch. But this is a situation in which he is going to have in make a clear choice - a hard one.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

## **Fury Unleashed in India**

its birth 45 years ago has been maintaining. Ayodhya and its mosque are. a secular state in a multi-religious society in short, respecting the rights of India's Rajiv Gandhi was slain. His stunned Convastly outnumbered Muslim minority. Yet gress Party turned to a cautious senior figure, vastly outnumbered Muslim minority. Yet secularism has long been resisted by Hindu militants, and still is. On Sunday a hateful Hindu mob destroyed a mosque in Ayodhya, igniting bloodstained riots. But if Hindu zealots ignited the rampage, blame for building the bonfire lies with demagogic claims to the mosque, which occupies a site of the residual property of the politicians and a timid central government.

This was the second violent round in the campaign by Hindu radicals in level the mosque and replace it with a temple. The Hindu temple, militants struck, insisting that first riots, in 1990, claimed as many as a their case rested on faith rather than law. thousand lives. The radicals' cause was taken up by the Hindu fundamentalist Bharatiya Janata Party, and the conflict helped bring down a centrist secular government. In the resulting election, Bharatiya Janata emerged as the main opposition party in New Delhi and as ruler of Uttar Pradesh,

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The central task confronting India since the most populous Indian state, where

On the eve of the vote, Prime Minister that Hindus also regard as sacred. But although the Supreme Court prohibited any damage to the mosque or construction of a

Bigotry thrives when leaders evade dealing openly and politically with its poisons. The courts failed Mr. Rao. So did the police in Ayodhya; they all but melted away as chanting mobs surrounded the mosque. Five hours of fury may now resonate for years.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Prepare for UN Reform

President-elect Bill Clinton talks boldly about expanding the United Nations' role in global crisis management. But, judging from this year's grim experiences in Bosnia, the United States, Britain, France, Russia Cambodia and Somalia, the United Na and China. Why, 47 years later, should tions has already taken on more responsi-bilities than it can manage. To achieve his internationalist vision. Mr. Clinton will have to strengthen the United Nations before calling on it 10 shoulder more burdens. Not now. European rivalries have paralyzed Otherwise it will continue in stumble, forcing the United States to assume disproportionate global responsibilities. The top pri-orities are giving the United Nations military muscle, improving its finances, strengthening its management and broadening repre-

sentation on the Security Council. In Bosnia and Cambodia. UN forces stand by helplessly while adventurers mock international agreements. Under current ground rules, UN peacekeepers can only monitor agreements, not enforce them These constraints have left UN forces in Bosnia to concentrate merely on preventing starvation even as Serbian militias carve up the country, killing and brutalizing thousands upon thousands of innocents.

In Cambodia, the Khmer Rouge defy a temporary UN administration and threaten to demolish a hard-won peace treaty.

In Somalia, dithering by UN agencies has magnified the famine and the anarchy. When Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali recognized that a potent military force was needed, be had to seek outside help.

In all three cases, the Security Council would have had the means in impose settlements had UN members approved the wellarmed "peace enforcement" units proposed in June by the secretary-general. The idea

deserves urgent reconsideration. Imposing peace also demands the moral authority of a Security Council that truly represents the world. Today's five perma-nent members still reflect power 1945-style: the United States, Britain, France, Russia Europe hold three seats, Asia only one and Latin America and Africa none? It appeared last year that the council was starting to function smoothly and should he left alone. action in the Balkans. Eurocentrism contributed to delay in Somalia. Creating a single European Community seat to be rotated among Britain, France and Germany would make room for Japan. A new perman

ing the total at a manageable six. Including Japan and Germany in the Security Council could encourage them to make bigger financial contributions. And all contributors, Washington included, could pay their annual assessments by the Jan. 1 due date; an organization that lives hand-to-mouth cannot reasonably be ex-

could be allocated to the Third World, keep-

pected to play a more robust role. Contributors also have a responsibility to insist on management reform. Specialized agencies like Unicef, the World Food Program and the High Commission on Refugees have, over the years, acquired wasteful hab-its. There have been improvements, but these agencies proved calamitously ineffective in

the early stages of the Somalia disaster. This whole reform package probably cannot be achieved at once. But actively promoting reform of the United Nations offers the president-elect the soundest way to avoid having to choose between letting atrocities continue or constantly resorting to making Americans the only global po-

licemen in the new world order. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Other Comment

#### Rice as a Trade Indicator

France has threatened in veto any world trade accord that includes cuts on European farm subsidies agreed in the EC-U.S. deal clinched last month. Japan and South Korea have steadfastly refused to open their rice markets. Before, the dispute between the European Community and the United States pushed all other issues into the background. Japan and South Korea will no longer be able to hide. Expect mounting pressure on them to liberalize rice trade. Their stance in the Uruguay Round will be an important indicator of how fast the talks can be wrapped up.

- Business Times (Kualo Lumpur).

#### A Pause in the Peace Talks

It has become all 100 obvious that since Bill Clinton was elected president, the Middle East peace negotiations have foundered badly. Speculation abounds as to wby. Disillusionment within the Arab camp

is definitely one reason. A year that has included seven rounds of talks with the Israelis has produced little except frustration and disappointment - a year, by the way, in which the peace process was guided by a trusted friend of the Arabs, George Bush. If with Mr. Bush the talks got nowhere, so the argument goes, what, pray tell, will be in store for the Arabs when a man well-known for being hardly pro-

Arab takes over? Some say the parties are biding their time, reserving any concessions that might be made until Mr. Clinton is officially sworn in as president on Jan. 20.

That is the optimistic view. The pessimists say any excuse for not making concessions will do fine.

- Arab News (Jidda).

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE KATHARINE GRAHAM, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER

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## Will Europeans Let The Chance Go By?

By Carl Gewirtz

P ARIS — Western Europe, unable to respond to the war in Bosnia. niggardly in its response to the emerging democracies of Central and Eastern Europe, is missing its rendezyous with history and undermining its own goal of economic union, ar-

gues Jeffrey Sachs.

Mr. Sachs, 37, a brash Harvard economist and adviser to the Polish and Russian governments in reforming their countries into market-oriented economies, presented the views of what he described as a "naive American idealistic Internationalist to a French-government organized symposium on European monetary union in Paris last week. His message

This is the first time in history that we could actually make a community of democratic nations around the world. That's what the project of Europe can do.'

is that the chance for democracy in Eastern Europe "literally hangs in the balance — today and tomorrow."

The realpolitik rebuttal was made

by Jean-Marcel Jeanneney, 82, a vig-orous former minister of industry un-der Charles de Ganlle.

The interchange, beginning with Mr. Sachs, speaks for itself:

"The mission of Europe, to the to-

gether Europe, to support democracy, to make peace in the region, to unify the region — is a mission that could inspire the whole continent to complete the task [of economic and monetary union] that's underway. I believe that's exactly the motive force that could give energy for the successful completion of the transformation. "I don't believe that Europe can

afford to put Eastern Europe off the agenda of membership, as it's doing, before all the rest of the issues are solved. This is a tremendously corrosive situation economically, politically, morally, socially. You must give an answer to the East.

There is only one legitimate answer and that is if the East is democratic and market-oriented and passes through the millstones of re-form it will become members of the European Community in due time. This message has not yet been made clear and I think it undermines the project of Europe. I just want to say how important it is now, at the time

of crisis, to make these things clear.
"Remember France in 1947 or '48 when answers like this were given with NATO, and with the emergence of Western institutions. This is abso-

lutely central right now.
"I think with Russia answers are also needed. We're not talking about membership bere, but we're talking about modes of relating to democratic Russia with openness for trade and with the growing and deepening insti-tutional linkages. This also has been sadly missing and raises the risks in Russia many-fold.

"Russian instability remains the greatest risk that this hemisphere faces. It's a profound and immediate

risk, it's happening right now.
"Nobody remembers or thinks about what it's like with 25,000 nuclear warheads, the worst nuclear reactors in the world, the largest stockpiles of biological and chemi-cal weapons, the hundred nationalities inside the place and the fact that for the first time in a thousand years Russia bas an elected president. And we're barely communicating in terms of helping to bring Rus-

sia democratically into the fold.
"I urge again that this is an imminent problem, not something that

can be put off ...
There is a rare opportunity, right now. This is the first time in history that we could actually make a community of democratic nations around the world. That's what the project of Europe can do. And that means. I think, making a vision of open trade, open ideas, open intellectual contact rather than a vision of Europe girding up for the buttle that Lester Thurow says, the battle of the 21st century.

That's a horrible vision in my view. We have a very important mission right now. Maybe it's the naive American idealistic internationalism, but I would assert that it's the right way to go now. It's Woodrow Wilson's dream from 1919 and now we can realize it. I hope that we don't miss the chance to do it."

Mr. Jeanneney said that the issues had been put forward "with a great deal of strength and sincerity."



"But in listening to what you're saying," he went on, "the solution would be for Europe to just freely and completely accept what — the steel, the farm products, all of the products from the Eastern countries?

"We have employment problems, too, in our countries now, if we had full employment, that would be fine. But at a time when the Americans are trying to prevent some of the [West] European steel exports into the United States you want us to open our doors to steel from Eastern Europe?"

A West European opening to imports from the East would require two preconditions, he said: "One, in Europe we'd have to have a policy for growth. And second, that you Americans, through GATT, would have to authorize us, allow us to pro-tect Europe partially not only against American exports but also against ex-ports from other countries in the world. We can't ask Europe both to

accept a product into its borders without a limit from Eastern Europe and also allow the rest of the world to be there without any special protection. "We have employment problems. It's not just a matter of standard of living or satisfying the consumer -

it's a matter of employment."

Mr. Sachs found the reply worri-

And more and more risky.

"We came, rightly, to the conclusion that open trade with Mexico was the only political solution to the problems of living with countries with much lower living standards. The [North American trade] agreement which will be signed under President Clinton is a political agreement that is absolutely necessary because the alter-

"You will find the same thing with your refugees, with political in-stability, with all of the grave under-mining of the moral force of Europe — if you try to remain a protected club vis-à-vis Eastern Europe."

international political science which says that as the world becomes more multipolar it's going to be more con-flictual. And that is because if the United States provided an umbrella for free trade over the past decades it no longer does that. What you say makes it sound more and more true

Somalia:

The Blind

Rush In

By Anna Simons T OS ANGELES - As the troops

and the network anchormen

head for Somalia. I have this feeling

that we Americans don't know what

The amount of misinformation

There are only a handful of non-

Somalis in the United States - a very

small handful - who should be re-

garded as experts on Somalia. Cur-

rently, however, the term is being

loosely applied to a number of people

who may indeed be expert in some

thing - international relations, mili-

tary strategy, low-intensity conflict

numanitarian assistance or maybe

just public relations - but don't

dismiss armed Somalis as a raging lor

is not only to underestimate the te-

nacity of people who might well op-pose foreign intervention but also to ignore guerrilla experience that has been built up in Somalia over a long

period of time. Opposition groups have been active for more than 10 years in a region that is, in many ways, far more inhospitable than the

wide open sands where U.S. troops

practiced and practiced before going

in war in Kuwait and Iraq.

The military experts are being overconfident (and thus careless) or

are just plain not leveling with the

American public in some of their pro-

nouncements. As one military adviser

who helped train the Somali army has pointed out, the weapons that the So-malis have are the same sort of weap-

ons that the North Vietnamese used so

effectively against massive U.S. fire-power. And three years ago there were

substantive reports of chemical weap-ons being stockpiled in Somalia.

only from the United States and the

Soviet Union but also from Libya and other Arab states. And has any-one mentioned the stockpiles of

heavy weapons still buried in the bush? Or the initial effectiveness of

the Somalis when they fought the Ethiopians in the Ogaden war?

It is ironic that the same media networks that previously reported on

the skill of Somali poachers in deci-

mating East Africa's wildlife popula-

tion have not made the connection between such adeptness at outma-

neuvering crack police units and the

potential ability to outfox some of

At the other end of the expert spec-trum are those who claim knowledge

of foreign policy and Africa and are spouting things like "Elders ruled So-

malia peacefully for centuries." So-

malia has existed as a sovereign cono-try only since 1960, and even before

colonialism drew boundaries the

clans was always variable and shift-

ing with regard to who was in control of what areas and what people.

to have revived in the northern and

northeastern sectors of Somalia.

Zones of influence exist within which

there is relative calm. Who is consid-

ering the Somalis in those areas and

how their balance of power will he

altered with the insertion of Ameri-

can or United Nations troops into the

south and the subsequent resurrec-

tion by outsiders of some sort of

the United States are being consulted as to what should or could be done.

In part this is because the State De-

partment has rightly viewed Somalis

as too partisan; every Somali in America, whether the holder of a

Ph.D. or the owner of a convenience

store, has relatives somewhere in So-

malia and thus strong interests and

opinions concerning how things

should be done there. There is tre-

mendous disagreement within the

U.S. Somali community, disagree-

ment that in many ways parallels the

But this makes it far too easy for

Americans at the State Department,

in the Pentagon and elsewhere in gov-

ernment to dismiss the full range of

Somali viewpoints. Clearly, it is all part of the broader resolution: If getting food to starving Somelis cannot

be handled diplomatically, then may-

he it's time to knock heads together. And perhaps it is. But what is at issue for the long haul is an extreme-

discord in Somalia itself.

No Somalis I know who reside in

government for all of Somalia?

This is precisely what now appears

America's military forces.

The country received weapons not

Begin with the military front. To

know much at all about Somalia.

that has been circulating and recircu-

lating on Somalia is shameful

we're getting into.

"Western Europe cannot see itself as a protected club. We in the United States learned incidentally what you will see inevitably anyway, no matter what you do. That is, if you try to remain a protected club vis-à-vis East-ern Europe you'il face grave problems in other ways, just as we did with Mexi-co, and it deeply destabilized Mexico.

natives were vastly worse.

International Herald Tribune.

## The People Have Messages for Thugs and Bonn

MUNICH — Munich is justly famous for Fasching and the Oktoberfest, festivities that celebrate the city's enormous capacity for making and slaking beer. Munich is also famous for the Beer Hall Putsch of 1923 when Adolf Hitler tried a bit too soon to grab the power that would be his for the taking in 1933. Last Sunday the city decided to open a different chapter in

its 800 year history.

In the twilight of a December afternoon. some 350,000 citizens began taking to the streets. They did not bring posters or prepared speeches, but candles, lanterns and flashlights. They did not obey orders from the left, the unions or the churches - from the usual suspects in the business of demonstrating goodness. This time the good burghers of Munich

had invited themselves, so to speak.

They wanted to make a loud point by lighting candles in silence. Each of the 350,000 wanted to tell Hitler's great-grandchildren, those bald-headed boys in their motorcycle boots, that the candles shall prevail against the fire bombs, that xenophobia, Nazism and anti-Semitism are out. This was not a bad time to make the point. The

statistics for 1992 tell of 18,000 right-wing and racist incidents in the third year after reunification of the fatherland, 70 percent more than in 1991. These "incidents" cover a large spectrum: Sieg-Heiling in public (legally verboten), unfurling Nazi flags (ditto), smearing swastikas on Jewish gravestones, beating up foreigners, throw-ing firebombs, and stomping asylum-seekers to death. Subtracting the more symbolic expres-sions of volkish sentiment still yields a fearful crop: some 2,000 actual assaults, and 17 dead.

Lining 40 kilometers of city streets, those 350,000 Munichers actually had two messages. One, of course, was addressed to the young storm troopers whose ideology consists of one part "Mein Kampf," one part beer and one part By Josef Joffe

gasoline. The message: "There are many more of like fish in the water. What you have to sell, we, the people, won't buy, Some of us may worry about ton many foreigners coming in too fast (there have been 450,000 asylum-seekers, and 250,000 refugees from ex-Yugoslavia this year), but we are not going to accept this as a pretext for arson and murder. This is not 1932."

The second message was directed to the powers that be. It read more or less like this: "When the violence against foreigners first broke out in

Munich '92 is not Munich '23, and Bonn is not Weimar.

Rostock last summer, all of us were taken by surprise, and so we might forgive you for having reacted like the Keystone Kops. Today, some thousands of incidents later, you no longer have an excuse. And if you have any doubts about where the majority stands, just come and count us."

Maybe strolling out into the streets on a crisp

Sunday afternoon isn't much of a statement. And if the good citizens of Munich had only fielded 50,000, the swastika-bearing skinheads might have celebrated their very own Oktoberfest in December. But one-third of Germany's thirdlargest city? That will surely change the electoral calculus of the politicos who have been nervously eyeing the right end of the spectrum, and the market analysis" of the Nazi punks.

First of all, none of the latter dared show his unshaven head during the candlelight vigil — which tells us something about their character and the nature of "civic deterrence." If enough

tell. And that's O.K. Politics is not psychiatry, and whatever the "root causes," the issue is more simple than the priests of sociobabble pretend.
Society lives off its taboos, and when these break down, as they did last summer, society can reaf-

taken place all over Germany. Lo, we already have the polls to underscore the point. Just two sets of figures: The percentage of Germans rejecting the right-wing slogan "Foreigners Out" has suddenly risen from 43 to 69. And, more apropos: The percentage of Germans professing to "understand right-wing radical tendencies because of the forsigner problem" has plummeted from 33 to 12.

tillers were caught within the week.

The moral of the story (so far, at least) is as illuminating as those 350,000 lights of Oktoberfest City. Munich '92 is not Munich '23, and Bonn is not Weimar. This time there is no cynical populace like the one that shrugged or cheered as the shock armies of the extremes proceeded to destroy Germany's first democracy.

By taking to the streets, as in Munich, the silent majority ever so politely told the govern-ment that there is no electoral profit in a strategy that steals the thunder of the extreme right. This time the German center seems to hold.

The writer, editorial page editor of the Sud-deutsche Zeitung, contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

firm their potency by going into the streets.

Before Munich, similar demonstrations had

This will surely change the electoral assump-tions of the center-right government in Bonn, which for months refused to mobilize its considcrable repressive powers against the would-be storm troopers. When three Turks were murdered in late November, the machinery honed in a two-decade war against left-wing terror suddenly sprang into action. The two confessed

## Mideast: The Text of Peace Needs a Careful Reading

By Gideon Rafael

T ERUSALEM — Arab and Israeli J representatives are in Washington for their seventh round of peace negotiations since the Madrid conference more than a year ago. Having spent months in procedural maneu-vering, they are now cautiously ap-proaching issues of substance. And

all are awaiting, some with trepida-

tion and others with hope, the arrival

of the Clinton administration.

Since the Arab-Israeli conflict began, two fears have haunted both sides: the fear of war and the fear of peace. The Gulf War dramatized the devastating perils that a future war would hold. As to the benefits of peace, nothing could have been more persuasive to Arab leaders than Presdent Sadat's audacious vault over the barrier of hostility. Arab leaders slowly began accommodating themselves to the idea that Israel's right to

national independence, peace and se-

curity was as legitimate as their own. The 45th anniversary of the United Nations' decision on the peaceful settlement of the conflict coincides with the 25th anniversary of the adoption of the Security Council resolution charting the outlines of the prospec-tive peace agreement. While Arab military intervention wrecked the solution envisioned in 1947, UN Security Council Resolution 242 of 1967 remains the universally recognized in-strument for the attainment of peace. But misinterpretation could impair its usefulness. Some read it as requir-

242 does not apply to the West Bank, Gaza and the Golan Heights. Both interpretations are incompatible with the text and intentions of its authors. A singular diplomatic success story, Resolution 242 (together with Resolution 338, its companion), has already made one peace treaty possible, and it

continues to serve as the sole agreed

basis for future agreements.

Resolution 242, in conjunction with the Camp David accord — in which Israel recognized "the legiti-mate rights of the Palestinian people" — affirms the obligation of the parties to establish a just and lasting peace by direct negotiations, with outside assistance if so desired.

It stipulates that Arab states must end their state of belligerency toward Israel. It calls for the acknowledgment of the sovereignty, territorial integrity and independence of every state in the area and their right to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries; and provides for the withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from territories occupied in 1967 to secure and recognized boundaries to be contracted in the treaties of peace.

As long as the Arab side, and in particular Syria, hesitates in commit itself in binding terms to the central aim of Resolution 242, the conclusion of full contractual peace, prospects remain dim for the settlement of oth-

er outstanding issues. ing the withdrawal of Israeli forces The dissolution of the Soviet empire has created novel opportunities to re-solve long deadlocked conflicts. Rusfrom all the territories occupied in 1967. Others claim that Resolution

sia is no longer an element of distur-bance in the Middle East and in the United Nations. It supports the settle-ment of regional conflicts, encourages Arab-Israel peace negotiations and co-operates with the other permanent

members of the Security Council.

For too long, Arabs and Israelis have wasted lives, resources and op-portunities in sterile hostility. The Arab states, unable to eliminate Israel by force, made the United Nations their battleground, reversing the Clausewitz doctrine that war is a continuation of diplomacy by other means. Israel held its ground in both arenas. In connection with the U.S. occu-

nation of defeated Japan, Dean Acheson wrote, "Force can overcome force, but a free society cannot steel itself to dominate another people by sheer force." Israel's military experience and democratic vocation confirm both parts of the Acheson doctrine. The Arab experience is marked by an accumulation of fury and frustration, as well as the failure to seize opportunities likely to turn their fortunes. In this way, the Arabs harmed themselves more than their foes could.

Arabs and Israelis have finally moved from the battlefield to the conference table. By all appearances they realize that if their negotistors abandon that table without having accomplished their task, a torrent of violence may sweep their peoples back into the abyss of war. Two years from now the United Nations will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its

founding. The presentation of Arab-Israeli peace treaties to the UN regis-trar of treaties would be their most fitting and cherished tribute.

The writer is a former director gen-eral of the Israeli Foreign Ministry and former ambassador to the United Nations. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

ly complicated situation. Americans should be heading into it with a good deal more knowledge than has so far been provided by so-called experts. The writer is an anthropologist at the University of California, Los An-geles, who has done fieldwork in So-

#### to The Washington Post. IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: All but the Paupers

PARIS - The Herald says in an editorial: Our enterprising contemporary the Matin is rather "fresh" in accusing Americans of "Europophobia" on ac-count of Mr. Chandler's bill to prevent foreign immigration for one year. There is no "Europophobia" about it. All patriotic Americans wish to prevent the country from being flooded with foreign paupers, who fill up our poor-houses and hospitals and bring cholera and misery with them. All honest and respectable foreigners are heartly welcome to the United States.

1917: A Lone Dissenter

WASHINGTON - The declaration of war on Austria-Hungary signed by President Wilson yesterday [Dec. 8] was passed by the House of Representatives by 363 in 1. The single vote against the declaration was that of Mr. Meyer London, Socialist Representative of New York City. When he rose to speak, practically

every member left the House. In the course of the discussion, Senator Lodge urged that Bulgaria and Turkey be included in the resolution.

malia. She contributed this comment

#### 1942: Council Is Doused

NEW YORK - From our New York

edition:] The City Council, rejecting a recommendation of its defense Coumittee, voted yesterday [Dec. 8] to retain stirrup pumps or similar devices as compulsory equipment under the war-time fire-prevention act. The vote came after one of the wildest and weirdest sessions at City Hall since the days of the old Board of Aldermen. One member waved a stirrup pump furiously in the air as he spoke. Another held a lighted match to the hose of a pump to demonstrate its non-resistance to fire. The best act was staged by a councilman who ignited an oil-burning highway flare and inundated half the Council chamber in an unsuccessful attempt to extinguish it with an Office of Civilian Defense pump at distances of forty to twenty feet.

#### **OPINION**

## In Balkan Separations, a Lesson for 'Lucky America'

N EW YORK — In Bosnia and Seztria, it all seemed clear that the killing and the terror came out of old, ugly Balkan history and hatred. Except for the human duty to try to save Bosnian Muslim lives, none of it could possibly have any meaning or connection to America.

h

a Simon

"Lucky Americans," I wrote in a notebook. It meant: So far from that world, that past, thank God, so safe from that kind of archaic tribal struggle.

In the notes the same word appears on a half-dozen pages, circled — "why." Once. the word is written together four times,

After all, Bosnian Muslims are simply Serbs or Crosts or Slovenes whose forefathers found it wise to convert to Islam. some 600 years ago, when the Ottoman Empire extended its reach to their lands.

But I met nobody who thinks it is basically a religious war, Then - why? Why have so many Bosnian Muslims been killed imprisoned, or driven into exile? Why do so many others pray that they too could be refugees, to escape the Serbian bombardment of their cines?

I borrow one reason from historians

By A. M. Rosenthal

and psychologists: Bosnians, Serbs, Croats, Albanians, Macedonians, Muslim or Christian, come out of a world where for centuries loyalties were built on the importance of separateness. The separate clan, tribe, family and village

gave protection. The histories and fantasies of the individual group gave meaning and

#### ON MY MIND

texture to life. The separateness created fear of others, which was intensified when the outsider was too close, a neighbor.

Leaders used the fears to build their own power — fendal dukes once, now quetime Communist bosses like Slobodan Milosevic of Scrbia, building new power on old separa-tions. A familiar Balkan story. It is the result of cultural and political separateness within a country, the refusal of tribes to merge hopes nies with those of the nation.

But in the United States — we are safe from all that, it has nothing to do with us.

that without any ironic implication. Wherever our parents came from, whatever language we spoke at home, we reached for a common overriding identity.

Those-born abroad, or to immigrants, understood that in part it was an identity given to Americans by the country. We took it with pleasure. When we sang "land where our fathers died" we knew it was not our fathers we were singing of but it sure was our country. Everybody knew it.

We had our family cultures, but I cannot remember a day when I thought of my own as overwhelmed, subordinated or diminished by the American identity. I had few black friends but it never oc-

curred to me that black kids could be over-

whelmed by American identity. The idea

would have seemed crazy. I figured that since all black parents and grandparents were born in the United States and none spoke with foreign accents, black kids were particularly American. Black kids agreed; maybe their parents never told them otherwise.

New York was as "multicultural" as anything in the country then or now. So wby does

in Kirkenes, Norway. The center

will grant six scholarships to artists

from Russia and six to Norwegian

accommodations and a grant of about \$1,500 per month. The work

done at the center will be exhibited

in Russia and in Norway. The cen-

BJORN RUDBERG

Kirkenes, Norway.

George Bush congratulates him-

self on having made the world a

safer place "for our kids," as the

But in view of the increase in guns

Snowballs and Sevens

really getting strict!

In recent issues of the Interna-

I haven't been in the States for

years, but I plan to visit next sum-

KARL JOHN KRAUSE

There was a time when Americans said the whole idea of "multiculturalism" as used now bother me? And why did it come to mind, a shadow, when I joued the note about "hicky Americans," so God-blessed to be far away from European feuds and killings?

I know why: Because "multi" in relation to American identity has taken on the meaning of separate, on guard, stand off. Does it seem farfetched to think that mul-

pluribus yes unum no could lead to the kind of divisions that blew apart Yugoslavia and blew up Bosnia?

little about how the past can become the present, nothing guarantees they will be

The New York Times

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Limits of Intervention

William Safire, in " 'On the New Sovereignty': Scripting Bush's Farewell" (Opinion, Dec. 1), makes a praiseworthy case for the "right to intervene" to protect lives and freedom. Unfortunately, this humanitarian impulse is cloaked in troubling eupbernisms that may in the long run produce perverse and even tragic results: "police action," "America riding massive shotgun"; "responsible powers" versus "impenetrable sovereignty" - all this is coded language for the age-old game of those with power baving

their way with those without. We may appland the use of power to intervene in the killing grounds of Bosnia and Somalia, but history has a nasty habit of perverting good intentions. The next time, legally sanctioned power, drawing on to-day's precedent, may be used against more deserving but power-less peoples. Let us act, by all means, but let us at the same time work out the logic of the case for intervention on more substantial grounds than power, which, as we all know, tends to corrupt.

DON CROTON. St. Germain-en-Lave, France.

#### The Banality of Evil

It would be a more comprehensible world if the distorted acts of Borislav Herak, the 21-year-old Serb charged with "ethnic cleansing" killings in Bosnia, and others like him were susceptible to being captured in a photograph (Nov. 28).

We all feel the desire to equate monstrous behavior with someone who is actually a monster. But as your story describes Mr. Herak, he is a rather common man — except for his warped behavior. One observer at Adolf Eichmann's trial in lescribed him as a rather ordinary clerk performing his job. The Herak photograph gives the

reader a false sense of security, presenting an image which is nothing like the banal reality of terror. LEONARD ISENBERG. La Celle-St.-Cloud, France.

#### Et Tu Croatia?

Probably the greatest disap-pointment of the Balkan conflict is Croatia's failure to support the Muslims and the Bosnian government. The survival of both Bosnia and Croatia depends on each country's full and unconditional cooperation. The Muslims and the Bosnian government made mistakes, but nothing they did calls for such treatment or abandonment by the Croats. Aren't Croats concerned with what the world and history will say about their actions (or inaction), or about how indefensible Croatia would be with Bosnia in Serbian hands?

Croatia is Bosma's only hope of survival, but if the lighting between Muslims and Croats continues, Bosnia will cease to exist, and surviving Bosnians will say "Et tu Croatia?" STJEPAN BALOG. Warren, Michigan.

#### Russia and Latvia

Regarding "Fragile Wings Over a Latvia Beach" (Meanwhile, Dec. 1): Vassily Aksyonov writes of his trip to Riga and one of the Baltic's vacation towns. I too was in Latvia and visited that town last summer. While in Latvia, I met Russians who had lived and worked in Lat-



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via for 50 years and who still did not admit to understanding, let alone speaking, Latvian. While hard-working Latvians waited in bread lines, privileged, well-con-nected Russians lived in beautiful beach houses. It is hard to see why

become citizens of Latvia. ILZE PICUKANS-GELLER. Sweetwater, New Jersey.

Mr. Aksynov almost seems to say that native Latvians, after 50 years as a captive nation, should apologize to their Soviet Russian invaders for the independence they have finally regained, and perhaps thank them for refusing to remove their military forces, which still illegally occupy the Baltic states.

The existence of a large group of ethnic Russians in Latvia is due to an intensive attempt at Russification during the occupation. Not only were large portions of the native population deported, or exe-cuted, but Russians were induced to migrate to the Baltic states in large numbers and rewarded with

housing and job privileges.

Like Mr. Aksyonov, I had the opportunity to visit those beaches near Riga last summer. I was there to reclaim my parents' nearby house, which had been confiscated by the Soviet occupiers and was now being returned by the Latvian government to its rightful heirs.

At no time during my stay in
Latvia did I sense any ethnic hostil-

ity, although it seemed quite incongruous to see groups of Russian soldiers and Russian military vehicles in the streets of Riga - as if nothing had changed! Larvians are a calm, hard-working people who ask for no more than to be left in freedom to rebuild their once prosperous and unpolluted country. GEORGE J. BERG.

It is not easy for Russians, with a bomeland as huge as theirs, to understand that the native population of a small country like Latvia risks its existence if outnumbered.

MARSELS BERTHOLDS. Lugano, Switzerland.

#### Greece and Macedonia

Regarding the editorial "Serious About Serbs" (Nov. 19):

The editorial says Greece is largely to blame for the failure of largery to binne for the faithre of economic sanctions against Serbia. It goes on to say, "Greece is a NATO member that has profited greatly, and stands to continue to profit, from association with the West." We should not forget Greece's enormous contribution during the Cold War. A civil war (Europe's early equivalent to the

Korean War) found pro-Western forces confronting pro-Communist forces soon after World War II, and it devastated a country which had yet to recover from German occupation. The consequences on

the economy, demography and so-ciety are still tangible.

The editorial also says: Greece's hysterical insistence that Macedonia not call itself Macedonia has vide that hanless state with Serbia In fact, to recognize a state named into political turmoil, thus destabilizing a member of NATO and the suitable agent for stability and economic reconstruction in the region.

ly proposed that all its neighbors guarantee that state's borders. CHRISTOS VASSILICOS.

Cambridge, England.

#### **Defensive Navigating**

Mr. Scott apparently did not understand what must have happened to Mike Plant: when the last puny bolt that kept his ballast bulb in place and his boat upright sheared through, his yacht must have flipped over so fast that he was knocked unconscious and drowned. As simple as that.

ing watch, I recall a telling incident vacht was properly miles apart. Eventually I had to veer off 90 degrees to let it pass. The tanker must have been on automatic pilot and the lookouts having their 2 A.M. coffee break.

sailors don't.

Funchal, Portugal.

Regarding "Reviving Russian Art" (Letters, Nov. 19) by Stuart

sian Art Center will be established

ter is partially funded by Total, the churned suspicions of a plot to di-French oil company. and IVAR ROMUNDSTAD.

Department of Cultural Affairs. Macedonia would throw Greece European Community which otherwise could be the West's most Not Peace but a Gun

There is no threat that Greece will "divide that hapless state with Serbia." In fact, Greece has recent-

Regarding "At Sea, Safety for All" (Letters, Dec. 3) by Eric Scott:

As to the vital necessity for keepduring my first single-handed At-lantic crossing in 1965. I was almost run down off the Portuguese coast by an unidentified small tanker, carelessly navigating be-tween the standard traffic lanes. began to give additional signals with a spotlight — alternately aiming it at the bridge of the oncoming ship and then lighting up my own mainsail — when the ships were 2

Maybe they didn't attend the same safe-seamanship school as Mr. Scott. Too many merchant

JARO MAYDA.

#### Helping Russian Artists

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ticulturalism or racial separatism or ethnic

Yes, if you carry it that far. But if you consider that after awhile "multi" in the sense of separate, stand back, can get to be a way of life, that more and more groups say it to each other, and that there are already people in politics, the streets and the universities building careers by beating suspicions and fears between some multi's and other multi's, it is something to think about, intently and frequently.
"Lucky Americans": Unless they learn a

lucky forever.

#### artists for a period of three months on a rotating basis. Each artist will be provided a free studio and living Does anyone know where I can get a list of "Things Not to Do in America" so I can survive this trip?

mer. Snowballs won't be a problem

in July, but I do cross my sevens.

What else will get me in trouble?

FRANK LUDWIG GROSSMAN.

Danes and Maastricht One way to proceed with putting the Maastricht treaty into effect: Consent to all Denmark's reservations, subject to a commitment on the Danes' part to forfeit them if the other Scandinavian countries join the European Community on the basic and standard EC terms.

> JULES A. HORN. Krazinem, Belgium.

#### threat of nuclear war has receded. The American Dream being carried to schools, for many children, the world is less safe. Regarding "A Time for Planning"

(Letters, Nov. 13): was saddened by the suggestion that the American dream has ended and that this is just as well. I should like to say that most good plans come from visions, and more often than not those visions come from dreams. Maybe part of what tional Herald Tribune, I have read is wrong with the world is the idea about a bus driver in the United that to dream or to pursue an ideal States losing his job after throwing is wrong. We need all the faith in a snowball at a colleague, and a the American dream we can muspolice officer being fired for repeatter. I hope future generations will continue to believe in and build edly using a European-style numher seven in his reports. Things are their plans around this dream.

MARIA THIENEMAN.

# Only I Could Hear His Agony

By Ella Rutledge

SAKA, Japan -1 live on a street three meters A wide where most of the houses crowd down right to the edge of the road. Since on street parking is out of the question, my neighbors park in whatever space they can contrive out of minuscule dooryards, or rent a space in a nearby vacant lot. Asaka is no city in the conventional sense, with orderly rows of townhouses and high-rise office buildings. Located just over the border from Tokyo in Saitama Prefecture, at the extreme southeastern edge of the Musashino Plateau, it is a hybrid between its former agricultural self, an industrial zone and a bedroom community for Tokyo.

Most buildings here rise no higher than two or three stories, Castle Plaza Asaka, an I I-story apartment complex near the train station, is an excep-

#### MEANWHILE

tion, and immediately beside it bright green carrot tops sprout from a patch of rich dark loam. As a result of its proximity to Tokyo and the latter's unrelenting advance into the countryside, Asaka's population (now more than 100,000) has more than tripled since 1935. Mucb of the land once used to grow vegetables for Tokyo's dining tables has been taken over by housing for that city's excess population. Gleaming new condominiums with trendy names like Rainbow and Grandeur spring up overnight alongside fields of spinach and daikon. Old farmhouses crouch breathless in the shadows of factories as if hoping to be overlooked.

Supermarkets like Life and Seiyu vie for patronage with roadside vegetable stands. Small wooden shrines housing images of deities — Kannon, the goddess of mercy, Jizo, the guardian of children, linari, the harvest god —cling tenaciously to whatever bit of leftover land their presence still consecrates.

And holding this unlikely patchwork together is
a maze-like tangle of roads, none of which leads

anywhere in a straight line and all of which are increasingly cluttered with cars. Asaka is not unusual, It is typical of all the newly emerging "cities" in the area, including its immediate neighbor to the southeast, Wako. The terrain over which these cities spread slopes downward off the plateau into alluvial lowlands watered by rivers that are among the most polluted in Japan.

The descent is interrupted here and there by small, thickly wooded hills, whose relationship with human civilization is so long-standing that relics have been found among them dating back 10,000 years. In the updraft above these ancient hills. crows still frolic in imitation of a painting by the 18th century poet-artist Buson.
On the banks of the polluted Kurome River,

frogs still croak on summer evenings. Over the paved surfaces of the roads, cherry trees still scatter their fragrant blossoms in early spring. The process of urbanization has not yet played itself out here. Into this place of uneasy stasis between old and new, natural and industrial, the buman and the hanical, comes the Tokyo Gaikando, or circumferential highway, now under construction. From out of the north it comes, crossing the lowlands and cutting through the hills of Wako just over the border

from Asaka, heading north toward Tokyo Bay. Designed to decrease the number of cars passing through the heart of Tokyo, it forms the outermost strand in a series of concentric circular routes. Like them it will cross or interchange with major arteries radiating from the center of Tokyo and carrying traffic to and from the surrounding prefectures.

When completed it will stretch, like cross-threads in a gigantic spiderweb, for 85 kilometers around the outer fringes of the capital, here furrowed into the earth, there elevated overhead, ranging in width . as it passes through Saitama from 40 to 60-plus meters. Those extra meters of former cabbage patch and Yamada family backyard will provide the necessary space for "environmental facilities" or "green belts" — trees planted in orderly rows, along the side of the highway. Their purpose is topersuade nearby residents that what appears to be a great obnoxious intrusion through their neighborhood is actually, in the words of the Construction

Ministry, a "friendly and charming cityscape." The Gaikan where it passes through the hills of Wako is not just a simple road, lying flat and black upon the land. It is a towering cylindrical structure crawling over the bills like a giant sandworm. Its segmented, sand-colored walls curve upward and Inward to form the cylinder, but do not meet, leaving the top open to the sky. High up near the top of the walls, rows of opaque, aqua-colored windows, through which nothing can be seen, glint like the

vestigial unseeing eyes of some futuristic monster. Boring its way blindly across town, the Gaikan comes at length to Route 254, one of the major thoroughfares radiating out of Tokyo, burrows undemeath it and continues on its southward course. Route 254, four lanes of conventional road, level with the land it passes through, bears constant streams of cars and trucks rushing along in both directions and spattering the wayside with noises and fumes from their internal-combustion engines.

Near its intersection with the Gaikan. Route 254 passes the research and development facility of a major car manufacturer, a sprawling complex some-what cut off from the noise and pollution it has helped to create by a high concrete wall that borders the road for the length of three fontball fields. A narrow sidewalk follows along the foot of the wall as if shrinking away from the road, from which it is separated by a row of evenly spaced maple trees.

The leaves of those trees that are still alive droop down over the sidewalk with a resigned, exhausted look, as if they had long ago given up doing their part to keep the air breathable. Those that are dead stand stark and leafless in a wordless warning of the fate awaiting the "green belt" of the Gaikan.

Along this lonely stretch I used to walk two nights

week to teach an English class at the research and development center. The walk was usually deserted, and on my way home after class I rarely met anyone coming the other way. But once I came upon a man walking toward me very slowly, his face tilted slightly toward the sky, his mouth a gaping hole. His age could have been anywhere from 20 to 40. He was dressed in loose, dark clothing with the

strap of a cloth bag strung across his chest, and his closely shaven head was bare. As I drew nearer to him, I began to bear s sound above the roar of the traffic, a deep bellowing "ohhhhhhhhhhh," like an "om" whose final labial is never quite pronounced. And then as I passed the man I realized that the sound was coming from his wide-open mouth. Slowly, slowly, he walked along like a mendicant

monk, voicing his unfinished prayer. I do not know why be was bellowing, but it seemed to me an apt response to the ugliness through which he walked, an attempt to counter the roar of that unhearing traffic. I no longer teach at the research and development center. I have not seen the "monk" again. But I like

to imagine him there walking slowly along Route 254. No one hears him, but the sound waves from his

bellowing ripple outward to the ends of the universe.

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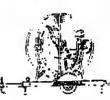
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Dark Horse Shakes Up Seoul's Equation

The No. 3 In the Polls Aids No. 2

> By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

SEOUL - The last time South Korea's most famous dissident and opposition leader, Kim Dae Jung, ran for president, a million and a half Koreans poured into a plaza for one of his famed rallies, a cloud of tear gas drifted over the city, and a few more extreme supporters periodically bit off the tips of their fingers to write his name in blood.

But this month, the biggest throngs on the streets are Christ-mas shoppers. Mr. Kim, although as eloquent as ever, quite deliber-ately sounds far more conciliatory and less like the firebrand he was during three decades that he spent in jail, in exile, under a death sentence and under house arrest.

His campaign workers have esebewed blood ink for posters, instead depicting him with cuddly cartoon characters. And his supporters say it might work: The polls show that Mr. Kim's current bid for the presidency may be the one he has the best chance of winning.

The people have become more conservative in their ways," said Mr. Kim, 67, as his car wended its way through choking traffic recently to a small hall filled with his supporters. "No one wants to see loud, extreme rallies any more, or stand in the cold for two hours waiting for someone they could see

And of course there is one other change that makes this race different: "This time," he said, "there are

Most political analysts still give a slight edge in the Dec. 18 election in Kim Dae Jung's longtime rival, Kim Young Sam, a former opposi-tion leader who switched to the governing camp and is running as the candidate of President Roh Tae Woo's Democratic Liberal Party. Mr. Roh's five-year term ends in February, and he is barred by law

from seeking re-election.

But in recent weeks, Kim Young
Sam, who once seemed like the allbut-certain winner, has watched his lead evaporate because of a campaign many are calling inept. He has been unable to seize the regional backing of the central area of



Chung Ju Yung at a rally Tuesday in Seoul in support of his candidacy. He could be the spoiler.

South Korea that has been the core of support for the country's last three presidents. Some of his traditional supporters still cannot for-give him for abandoning his opposition role to join Mr. Rob's forces. As a result, if the candidates' polls can be trusted, a dubious

proposition in South Korea, conservative voters are defecting in droves to a third candidate — the man playing the role of Ross Perot in this election, Chung Ju Yung, the billionaire founder of the Hyundai

industrial group. Mr. Chung stands virtually no chance of winning. But the pros-pect that he could take enough votes from Kim Young Sam to cast the governing party out - and let

terrified the government. Despite the fact that Mr. Roh formally left the governing party a few weeks ago, to emphasize the government's "neutrality" in the election, the government's efforts on behalf of Kim Young Sam seem fairly transparent. When prosecutors recently rounded up a group of North Korean spies, there was a brief and failed effort in link them to a member of Kim Dae Jung's Democratic Party.

Kim Dae Jong in - has clearly

For the last few days, offices at outgrown their street-protesting Hyundai have been raided by the days and now seem more conpolice in an effort to prove that the company is evading taxes and buy-ing votes. Both Mr. Chung's party growth. and Kim Dae Jung's group charge that the governing party is running a campaign of harassment against

In many ways, this election seems a passionless repeat of 1987, when the two Kims, both known for their reluctance to compromise. failed to yield to each other and ended up splitting the opposition vote. That paved the way for Mr. Roh's victory.

This time, Kim Dae Jung's chances for success depend almost entirely on his ability in win over South Koreans who grew up hearing the government denounce him as a Communist "Older people still see D. J. as

too far on the left," said Yoo Jon Keun, one of the candidate's aides. "In fact, he has always been centrist. People have been bypnotized to think of him as a radical."

Others said that was a convenient rewriting of history. None-theless, Kim Dae Jung's best hope lies in appealing to voters in their 20s and 30s, many of whom have cerned about the slowdown in South Korea's frenetic economic

So now the man who started running for president in 1971 - when he came close to beating Park Chung Hee, the incumbent general-turned-president - has put aside his talk about buman-rights abuses and the dangers of the military. Instead, he appeals for economic change, saying the Roh gov-ernment has killed the Korean

"Korcans saw what happened with Clinton, and they are impressed," Kim Dae Jung said. Perhaps the biggest difference surrounding Mr. Kim's candidacy this year is the absence of fear about what would happen if he were elected. In 1987, there was

open talk of a military-led coup d'état if he became the national leader; one officer told Korean re-This time, at least so far, the military has stayed on the sidelines, and even those who oppose him said that if he were elected, the army would follow his commands.

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porters that he would personally toss a hand grenade at Mr. Kim.

## New 'Clue' **Emerges on** Demjanjuk

By Ralph Blumenthal New York Times Service

NEW YORK - Despite denials .: and contradictory testimony in Israel's case against John Demjanjuk for Nazi war crimes, a new clue that supports allegations that he served at the Treblinka death camp has been found in a 10-year-old letter. In the letter, written to a German archive Jerome A. Brentar, a . Cleveland. Ohio, travel agent long active in Mr. Demjanjuk's defense, sought what he called Mr. Demjan-juk's "original military card issued in Camp Treblinka," The letter was reprinted recently in the magazine

Reform Judaism. Mr. Demjanjuk, a Ukrainian ... emigré and former automotive ... worker in Cleveland, bas always denied being in Treblinka, where 850,000 people were killed. The retreating Germans destroyed the camp and its records in 1943. But a card issued to "Iwan Demjanjuk" for an SS camp at Trawniki. Poland, became crucial evidence

Mr. Demjanjuk, now 72, was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in. 1981 and extradited to Israel, where be was tried and convicted in 1988 and sentenced to die for murders in the death camps of Treblinka and Sobibor, in occupied Po-land. Several Treblinka survivors and a former SS guard testified that Mr. Demjanjuk was the sadistic guard called Ivan the Terrible.

Since then, however, accounts from the former Soviet Union suggested that Mr. Demjanjuk may have been confused with another Treblinka guard, Ivan Marchenko, who disappeared after the war. The 1982 letter was obtained by

Charles R. Allen Jr., a writer on Nazi war crimes, and published in the winter issue of Reform Judaism, a publication of the Umon of American Hebrew Congregations. It was written in German by Mr. Brentar to the Institute for Contemporary History, in Munich. There is no known record of a re-

Writing to what he erroneously thought was a sympathetic audience, Mr. Brentar derided the Trawniki card as "obviously forged by the Soviets." He asked: "In so far as concerns

Ivan Demjanjuk, it would be very important to obtain his original military card, issued in Camp Treblinka '

Protest to New Zealand The Simon Wiesenthal Center has protested New Zealand's decision to drop investigations into sus-

pected war cruninals and warned that it threatens to turn the country iato a "Nazi haven," Agence France-Presse reported from Jeru-Efraim Zuroff, director of the

center in Jerusalem that tracks war criminals, said Tuesday he had written to Prime Minister Jim Bolger and appealed for a change of position.

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNES

## A Crisis of Authority in India

## ecularism **Thallenged** 3v Hindus

y Edward A. Gargan EW DELHI — When fanat-Hindus attacked a mosque in northern town of Ayodhya, did more than reduce the century edifice to rubble. also exposed the depths of

#### NEWS ANALYSIS

indu fundamentalism and the of India's government, a fundamental challenge the nation's constitution. For more than three years, ndu revivalist groups have fo-sed their attention on the yodhya mosque, which was the hit in the 16th centiry on the of where Hindus believe the id Ram, was born 5,000 years

For the government, led by rime Minister P.V. Narasimha so, the plan by the Hindu pares to build a temple on the site presented a direct challenge to is government's responsibility

supposed the constitution, including its mandate at the nation preserve its secular character. For several months, Mr. Rao beld talks with indu groups and sought conciliation. But after dling to reach a middle road that accommodated to Hindu fundamentalists and preserved the osque be directed the Supreme Court to prohibit ry damage to the mosque or any work on the mple. But he took no measures to protect the

Now, be is confronted with the catastrophic -niure of his cautious, consensual approach, is -reing calls for his resignation from leftist opposi-on and from within his own party, and is strugling to contain spreading riots between Hindus

There is a spreading feeling that the government hay be incapable of addressing such powerful moss as Hindu fundamentalism, forces that avowthy wish to destroy the Indian state in its current

But the destruction of the mosque, and the findu militants' declared intention to raise a temle to Ram, is much more than an expression of cligious fervor. It is part of a well-articulated and alculated effort by Hindu chauvinist groups to islodge India from its secular foundation and rect in its place a Hindu state. The most fervent of he Hindu militants speak of this state as the Ram aiya, the Empire of Ram.

At stake in this vision is a belief that the Hindu At stake in this vision is a petier that the Findin's agiority is a persecuted majority, that India's all faustims—97 million of the country's 882 million cople—have acquired privileges beyond their the, privileges granted for the most part by the uling Congress Party to preserve itself in power.

More basely, there is a deep and thick vein of the privileges intolerance that courses through Hindu pociety, the belief that Muslims are dirty, that they

freed faster than Hindus, that they cheat in business affairs, that they beek to undermine Hindusm through aggressive proselytizing of untouchable and lower-caste groups.

There is also a widespread view of Islam as a find of foreign religion, symbolized by the fact that a succession of Muslim conquerors over the

enturies erected religious sites at the location of lindu temples or shrines. The mosque destroyed by the Hindu militants this week is believed to rave been built by the greatest Muslim conqueror

f them all, Babur. Ever since independence in 1947, when the sub-



A masked Muslim protester in Zidhaka, Bangladesh, urging a "holy war" against India after Hindus razed a mosque

stani states, there have been recurring riots between India's Hindu and Muslim comm riots that have taken thousands of lives. And while throughout northern India it is difficult to find, in a religious sense, totally homogenous villages, the day-to-day tranquillity one sees in these communities does mask suspicions and animosities.

The major Hindu political party, the Bharatiya Janata Party, has effectively played on these prejudices and the starry expectations of a Ram Rajya, and has masterfully exploited the issue of the Ayodhya mosque. In 1990, after a march to Ayodhya led by the Bharatiya leader, Lal Krishna Advani, was forcefully stopped by the government and attempts to begin work oo the temple were broken up — leaving perhaps a dozen Hindu militants dead — the government of Vishwanath

Pratap Singh cellapsed in the two years since, Mr. Advani has brought his party electoral success so dramatic that he became the main opposition leader in parliament, and his party captured the chief ministerships of four state governments. It appeared that Hindu fundamentalism was storming across India, rally-

ing voters to its saffron flag.

At the core of their public message was the assertion that the mosque in Ayodhya had to be demolished and the Ram temple built. And because these goals were constitutionally impossible—the destruction of a mosque could never be permitted under India's constitution and system of aws - the drumbeat of the message was sure to continue until the Bharatiya Janata Party finally

attained power. Or so was the party's strategy. The latest step in this strategy was to have construction of the Ram temple begin on Sunday, until the Supreme Court ruled that no work on the edifice could take place.

The Hindu groups decided that a mass offering of prayers and symbolic construction would take place, activity sufficient to demonstrate both Himdu power and commitment. Whether the violent razing of the mosque was a spontaneous action by the massed demonstrators, or a cool, calculated tactic, may never be ascertained.

Now, Hindu leaders remain defiant, except for Mr. Advani, who announced his resignation as leader of the parliamentary opposition. One Hindu leader, Ashok Singhal, the head of the militantly fundamentalist World Hindu Council, challenged the government to try to stop the construction on the Ram temple, now under way by his activists. And the government seems baffled.

## ormer New Jersey Governor Dies

New York Times Service chard J. Hughes, 83, who re-ed New Jersey's education sysas governor and then offered a. direction for the national -to-die debate after becoming tate's chief justice, died Monof heart failure in Boca Raton,

r. Hughes was the only man to : New Jersey as both governor 2-1970) and chief justice (1973-. In his two terms as chief utive, he expanded state ser-lor the handicapped, imed education and created the 's county college system. His lasting legacy came in a much their comatose daughter from a res-

Mr. Hughes was born in Flor-ence, few miles south of Trenton, His father, Richard P. Hughes, was the mayor of Burlington, a state civil service commissioner and the warden of Trenton State Prison. Mr. Hughes graduated from St. Jo-seph's College in Philadelphia and the New Jersey Law School, now a part of Rutgers University.

From a job as an assistant U.S. attorney for New Jersey, he moved to Mercer County Court and later rent arena: The court that he to Superior Court, where be headed

headed handed down a landmark a study that led to revisions in the decision that allowed the parents of state's system for dealing with juve-Karen Ann Quinlan to remove nile offenders. In 1957 he was appointed to the Appellate Division of Superior Court.

Nureddin Atassi, 63, the Syrian president deposed and imprisoned for 22 years by Hafez Assad, died of cancer of the esophagus Thurs-day in Paris. He was president from 1966 until 1970, when he was toppled in a bloodless coup.

es C. Finlay, 70, a Jesuit priest who was president of Ford-ham University from 1972 until his retirement in 1984, died of a heart

# Findings Dispute U.S. on Low-Dose Radiation

By Matthew L. Wald

New York Times Service NEW YORK - The first independent study of the health records of 35,000 workers at the government bomb plant in Hanford, Washington, presents a new and more sinister picture of the risks of small doses of radiation.

This finding by a pioneer in radiation epidemiology, Dr. Alice Stewart, follows her 14-year struggle to regain access to the health data. For decades, the federal government had limited access to scientists of its choosing, who have generally concluded that the radiation exposure had done little

Dr. Stewart's study, financed with \$1.4 million from the Three Mile Island Public Health Fund, a private foundation established to study radiation after the 1979 accident in Pennsylvania, concludes that 200 of the workers have lost or will lose years of their lives because of radiation-induced

This contradicts carlier government-sponsored studies

that found no additional cancer deaths among employees at the bomb plant.

Dr. Stewart, 86, a co-author of the study, established her reputation in the field of radiation and health with her findings, published in 1956, that prenatal X-rays had lead to an increase in cancer deaths among children in Britain. Among the most authoritative critics of the American ouclear weapons program, she is British, as is her co-author on the current study, Dr. George W. Kneale.

In 1976, they and an American researcher, Dr. Thomas Mancuso, completed a study of Hanford workers for the Energy Department and presented their conclusions that low doses of radiation had caused an increase in the oumber

The department rejected the findings, stopped paying for their research and cut their access to the workers' health records. Their access was restored in 1990. By then, the Hanford plant had been closed because of environmental

With the opportunity to, in effect, complete her work after 16 years. Dr. Stewart is once again challenging conventional scientific wisdom. Her new study draws these additional cooclusions that contradict current thinking:

 Even small doses of radiation are four to eight times more likely to cause cancer than previously believed.

• People are far more vulnerable to radiation-induced cancer if the exposure comes later in life. Other scientists now believe that age is not a factor.

 Radiation delivered in small doses over time may carry a higher risk of cancer than radiation delivered in a single dose. The current consensus is that small doses of the most common form of radiation are less damaging because the body has time to repair itself.

The study, covering the period from 1944 to 1986, has not yet appeared in print. Although researchers said they could not comment in detail before they had read the study, some said they were skeptical.

# Teaching Youth About Gays: A New York Schism

By Mary Jordan

NEW YORK - Neil Lodato, a construction worker in Queens, was waving his arms and shouting outside his daughter's school, Public School 13. They should stick to teaching these babies that I plus I equals 2, instead of what daddy and his boyfriend are doing in the

"I learned about it on the street that's where she should, too," said Mr. Lodato, who has threatened to pull his 5-year-old daughter out of school if the chancellor of schools Joseph A. Fernandez, wins his bettie. The superintendent wants all city children to be taught respect for homosexuals, as early as the

first grade.
Diane Kristen, the mother of a second-grader, was one of the few parents who was not nodding in agreement with Mr. Lodato in the icy afternoon air outside one of the schools resisting Mr. Fernandez's

"It's fear and anger and homo-phobia like that," Mrs. Kristen said, that is whipping New York into near hysteria.

More than a year after a 443-page multicultural curriculum guide called "Children of the Rain-bow" was released, opposition to the three pages mentioning homo-sexuals continues to explode. Parents are fighting about guidelines for teaching that are paving the way for similar plans in school districts nationwide.

Educators across the country are struggling not only with how to teach children about AHDS and condoms but also about sexual ori-

New York's guidelines recom-mend that as early as the first grade, students should learn that there are varied family structures, including "two-parent or single-parent households, gay or lesbian parents, divorced parents, adoptive parents, and guardians or loster parents." It also recommends that children should be instructed on "the positive aspects of each type of household."

Among a teachers' bibliography hundreds of books are two, Heather has Two Mommies, which show pictures of homosexual couples. One of the drawings is of two men in bed.

Some parents' meetings nearly have ended in fistfights. Last week, Mr. Fernandez received two threats on his life and had to have security

Posters and pamphlets ominous ly have warned about a gay recruit ment campaign in the schools: Mr. Fernandez calls this "sad" and

"hateful scare tactics." Critics have mailed thousands of letters to parents declaring that the policy would mean first-graders would be shown "explicitly the bomesexual lifestyle, including oral

and anal sex." While misinformation has been rampant and feelings strong all over the city, nowhere has there been a greater upheaval than in

working class Queens Of the 32 school boards citywide only District 24 in Queens flatly refused to mention gays or lesbian to any of its students from kinder garrien through sixth grade.

Some of the other school board

in an appropriate way — the less Fernander's last week took the

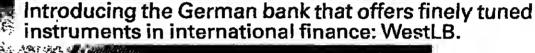
majority modified Mr. Fernandez's likely they are to grow up with drastic action of suspending it. As Mary A. Cummins, a grandmother recommendation so that the instruction would not begin until the boards the option of introducing Mr. Fernandez accused the ninefifth or sixth grade, the curriculum at any time Mr. Fernandez said that the ear-the first and sixth grades. the curriculum at any time between member board of leading a "mali-

lier students learn about "alternative lifestyles" — and if they do so board refused to compromise, Mr.

cious and highly organized campaign" to distort the curriculum and alarm parents.

The ousted board chairwoman,

who has stood on top of a truck leading a huge protest outside Mr. Fernandez's office, is showing ao sign of quitting her crusade. but the war has just begun," she





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## Israel Seals Off Gaza as It Hunts Soldiers' Killers

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service

JERUSALEM — Israel closed off the Gaza Strip on Tuesday and confined hundreds of thousands of Palestinians there to their homes as the army searched for the killers of three soldiers who were gunned down on Monday while

Belween army-imposed curfews and a general strike called by the Palestinians themselves, Gaza's dusty towns and tumbledown refugee camps were virtually ghost towns. They are most likely to remain that way for several days, certainly through Wednesday, when Arabs in occupied Gaza and the West Bank mark the start of their anti-Israel uprising on

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Gaza bad been sealed to prevent possible flight by the gunmen, believed to be Muslim fundamentalists opposed to the ongoing Middle East peace talks. Just before dawn on Monday, they waylaid a jeep carrying the three soldiers, all army reservists, and killed them in a fusillade of automatic weapons.

But many Gazans regarded the curfews as a form of collective punishment, and some warned that tensions would soar if the restrictions lasted for a while and, in the process, prevented about 30,000 workers from going to jobs in Israel.

As the soldiers were buried on Tuesday in their bometowns, Israelis debated the immediate impact of the shoot-

ings, the direction of the Palestinian revolt and the long-range question of what to do about Gaza, a narrow strip packed with 750,000 people who burn with anti-Israel fervor and create a fertile territory for fundamentalist groups. Some Israelis argue that they have no national interest in continuing to occupy Gaza and that the army should pull up stakes at once.

"If there is no national interest, we should have left even yesterday," wrote Alex Fishman, a columnist for Hadashot, a left-of-center newspaper. "This isn't a question of defeat-

ism. This is a question of responsibility."

But right-leaning Israelis insisted that this was the time for a hard-line against groups that, according to the daily Ma'ariv, "want to turn Gaza into Beirut."

"We have to seal off entire areas - lock, stock and barrei. and enter them in a massive way, checking each house, overturning every stone, lighting up every pit," the newspaper said in an editorial. "If this is what they order for themselves, this is what they'll get."

For Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who is visiting Europe this week, the Gaza attack was a political blow, one of several he has suffered lately as the bloom fades from his

rose after five months in office. Amid high expectations, abroad as well as at bome, he took charge in July promising to keep Israelis safe, to make swift progress in the Middle East peace negotiations, to give

the economy a needed jolt and to provide efficient government. Instead, violence continues apace, the peace talks are stumbling, unemployment is up and the governing coalition is buffeted repeatedly by political rivalries and naked ambi-

Whatever honeymoon Mr. Rabin enjoyed in the beginning is now a memory, especially with the Israeli press, which has begun taking him to task with fair regularity. "Nothing is moving," wrote Yoel Marcus, a columnist for the newspaper Ha'arctz. "And if it is moving, it seems that it is only moving

Increasingly, the military is being ehallenged in the territo-ries by armed extremists, and one result has been a sharp increase this year in the number of gunshot casualties on

Including the three on Monday, 11 Israeli soldiers have been killed in the West Bank and Gaza this year, equal to the combined total for the previous four years of the uprising. Israeli civilian deaths in the territories have risen from 6 last year to 11 this year.

But more Palestnnians are being killed as well. Most commonly, it is at the hands of fellow Arabs who accuse them of collaborating with Israel. But after several years of decline, the number of Palestinians killed by soldiers has increased by 20 percent - from 82 lass year to 101 this year through last month, according to the army.

## ISRAEL: Intifada's Grim Reality Lesson for Young Jews Is That the Old Rules Don't Work

suppose you 'win.' But in global terms, you win nothing. We'll be back in the same home a year later. What have you won? There is no black and white."

Over and over for the next three years, these three friends saw despair and fear, and they felt the sting of hate. They were tormented shout this war that was not really a war; about the reactions of their families, friends and commanders; about the poverty, insults and hizarre events they witnessed - and participated in - as they tried to

police the uprising.

And they ended their army stint feeling something that they had not felt when it began — that Israel's Palestinian problem would not go away. For these three childhood friends, and perhaps for many young Israeli soldiers, the intifada was an awakening, a realization that their country had to deal with its problem and could not easily continue ruling the Palestinians as it had for 20 years before the upris-

This may be one of the most profound and lasting impacts of the Palestinian revolt on young Israelis win had first-hand experience in the intifada; now many

L'Humanité Fears Closure

65,000 copies each day.

PARIS - French Communists began an appeal Tnesday to save their party newspaper, L'Humanité, saying it might have to close within six months unless its finances improve dramatically. The paper lost 8.85 percent of sales in 1991 and now sells only about

urgently want a practical settle-ment of the Palestinian dispute. Specific acts of terror and violence. It may be impossible to measure

According to the soldiers, the in-tifada experience, like Israel's war in Lebanon in the early 1980s, has left almost no Israeli feeiing neutral. The Lebanon conflict marked one of the most divisive periods in Israel's history, and the scars linger in a country that often seems paralyzed between right and left.

Despite the polarization, there are signs that the intifada bad the effect of persuading Israelis that something had to be done about the Arab territories that Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin embodied this sentiment in winning election this year with a vow to negotiate quickly an agreement on local Palestinian autonomy, while pulling back from the rightist dreams of flooding the territories with Jewish settlers.

According to a poll-taker, Hanoch Smith, a key element of Mr. Rabin's victory was his ability to tap the unease felt by voters about the territories and the Palestinian revolt. "There is no question that part of the shift was more moderation, a sensible and pragmatic approach," Mr. Smith said.

Israeli opinion polls showed at the outset of the intifada that a majority of the public wanted a stern suppression of the uprising and felt the government was not doing enough, Mr. Smith recalled.

But that view has mellowed over five years, and now the iron-fist sentiment has eased as the uprising itself has abated. In the last few years, Mr. Smith said, polls have shown a growing confidence in how military and political leaders have reacted to the revolt, which shifted from mass demonstrations to more

PHILIP MORRIS

THE UNIVERSAL TASTE OF LIGHTNESS

how deeply the intifada has affected Israeli society. In terms of fatalities, the toll was far less than in any of Israel's wars. Day to day, many Israelis simply shut out the violence, staying away from the territories and Arab markets. After ear-

civilian revolt, the Israeli military now goes after the hard-core intifada activists with special units whose work is largely hidden from public view. Demonstrations and riots are far less frequent. But there may be deeper political

ly confusion about how to handle a

and psychological consequences that are just beginning to be real-ized from the experience of a generation of young soldiers. Their conclusions may mark a path for Israel for years to come.

"The young Israelis never con-fronted the Palestinians before," said Reuven Gal, former chief psychologist for the army. "But when they became soldiers in the West Bank and Gaza, suddenly they confronted it in its worst form. They concluded we cannot control it for many years, and we don't want it. This was the big discovery of the

"This is a process of growing realism," said Mr. Gal, director of the Israel Institute for Military Studies, a research organization.
"For the right-wing guys who
thought we can control the territories for years and years, they now are coming to the conclusion we cannot do that, it's just impossible, and we don't want to. For the leftwingers, the kibbutzniks, they confronted the same hell, riots, blockades, spitting and insults, and they also saw that the territories are not

Many soldiers would like to forget the misery and fear of their ion University. Omer Rasner, 23, service. "The experiences in the territories were intense." Uri recalled. "and I think you don't want to remember the poor lady screaming when you take ber son. I will never forget what I saw, not when I am 80

years old, the bad things." Parents. soldiers and psychologists said the intifada stirred young soldiers' emotions far more deeply than had the invasion of Lebanon or Israel's other wars. Soldiers said they did what they had to do, but they were not anxious to recall the beatings, the violence, the shooting, the arrests and the hate.

Among Israeli teenagers, Mr. Gal said, there have been some disturbing shifts in attitude. Surveys done after the 1973 war and again in the first years of the intilada found a growing fear of violence and an increasing willingness by young people to express hatred of Arabs generally. The traditional high motivation to serve in the army was undiminished, but the reasons seemed to have changed.

"It's the typical psychological triangle," Mr. Gal said. "Fear creates hatred and results in a desire to be aggressive. We never saw that in the past, with all Israel's wars, hatred had never been a motivating desire. The intifada created a new component of hatred."

While in the army, the three friends from Herzliyya served in different units and now are reservists. They are just beginning univer-sity studies after finishing three to four years of compulsory military service, which starts at age 18 and includes rotations in the occupied territories and southern Lehanon. Uri Keynan, 24, now lives in Beersheba, where he is studying

chemical engineering at Ben Gurof Tel Aviv, is studying film-making. Alon, 23, of Herzliyya, who asked that his last name not be used because he remains in a special military unit, is a professional handball player who is studying interior design. Born in the selfconfident days after the 1967 Middle East war, they grew up as teen-agers together, played soccer and joined the same youth movement.

For them, the territories were and remain - a foreign land, not part of their Israel. "I hope in 10 years when I go to a Gaza market, I'll have a passport," said Omer. "We have nothing to do over there. Today, there is a being called the Palestine nation, and you have to deal with it. Serving in the army

only made my opinion stronger." Alon said he shares the urgency about finding a solution. "You're out there, looking for the answers and asking yourself, 'What's wrong here?' It's quite a big problem. You live with them in the same country. You have to handle it. The two sides have to come together."

"I want something to change," said Uri. "All of us want something to change." The intifada "gave the Israeli people a knowledge and understanding that there is another nation living among us, and they should get more than they have now, and for that you have to talk to them. You have to listen to

"I would like to think the innifada happened for the best," be said. "It woke us up from a dream."

#### France Puts 3 on Trial In Big Tokyo Robbery

Agence France-Presse PARIS - Three members of a French gang accused of pulling off one of the biggest robberies in . pan's history have gone on trial in a court in the Paris suburb of Bobigny. Japan has not asked for their

The accused are alleged to have held up a security van in in central Toyko on Nov. 25, 1986, and to have gotten away with 433.8 mil-lion yen (\$3.5 million), which has never been found.



A German farmer firing a pistol in the air during the Boun demonstration on Tuesday.

#### 50,000 Farmers Paralyze Bonn Kohl Urged to Renegotiate U.S.-EC Agricultural Pact

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BONN - About 50,000 angry German farmers paralyzed Bonn on Tuesday, protesting an agricul-tural agreement between the United States and the European Community that they say threatens their livelihoods.

Hay was dumped at the gates of the Agriculture Ministry and burned outside the U.S. Embassy, a U.S.-made car was set ablaze and the country's farm union leader was pelted with eggs as an alleged "agro-industrialist" remote from small

But no major disturbances were reported. The farm pact will cut subst and the amount of land devoted to oilseeds.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government has endorsed the accord, saying it would stimulate global trade at a time of world recession. Constantin von Heereman, president of the Ger-

man Farmers' Union, called on Bonn and the EC Commission to negotiate anew with the United States when President-elect Bill Clinton takes of-

"We're fighting for our existence and the future

of our children," Mr. von Heereman shouted over the sea of boisterous farmers.

More than 100 tractors blocked the street leading to the U.S. Embassy in suburban Bonn. Three of the tractors were allowed into the embassy compound, where farmers' representatives pre-sented Ambassador Robert M. Kimmitt with a resolution demanding renegotiation of the EC-U.S. agreement cutting farm subsidies.

The United States and other nations content that the Community's subsidies allow European farmers to keep their prices unfairly low in world

In Scotland, meanwhile, fishermen blockaded the port of Lochinver in the northwest of the country on Tuesday as part of a campaign to put fish quotas on the agenda for this week's European Community summit meeting.

The fishermen are mounting a series of protests to show their anger at French boats using Lochinver to land their fish while Scottish boats are prevented from doing so because they have already filled their quotas.

(AP, Reuers)

**YELTSIN:** Offer of a Veto

(Continued from page 1) determined to push shead with his economic policy.

"Yeltsin has proved many times that he has good pobtical intu-ition," said the foreign economic relations minister, Pyotr O. Aven. "It is important that this government become stronger as a result of this Congress rather than weaker, and to do that it is necessary to enlarge its social base."

By offering the Congress veto power over the appointment of the ministers of defense, security, in-ternal affairs and foreign affairs, Mr. Yeltsin was trying to reach out to centrist deputies gronped around the Civie Union coalition. The centrists hold the balance of power in the 1,041-member Congress between the 150 or so hardcore Yeltsin supporters and the 300-odd former Communists and

A Yeltsin aide, Sergei Stankevich, predicted that the compro-mise would gain Mr. Yeltsin 50 or 60 more votes, which would be enough to confirm Mr. Gaidar as

Constitutional experts said that the appointment of Mr. Gaidar as prime minister would automatically lead to the formation of a new

It would be possible for Mr. Yeltsin to reappoint most members of his economic team without parliamentary approval, but the Congress would almost certainly use its power to block the reappointment of Mr. Kozyrev as foreign minister. The unpopular minister of security, Viktor P. Barannikov, would also be at risk.

Conservatives have accused Mr. Kozyrev of making too many concessions to the United States and taking too soft a line in negotiations with the Baltic states and other former Soviet republics. Mr. Yeltsin had earlier insisted that he cyrev, who gave up a promising career in the Soviet Foreign Ministry in 1990 to head Russia's fledg-Congress in April.

ests while remaining loyal to Mr. much of his power.

Gorbachev Says He Won't Seek Power Again

RIO DE JANEIRO - The former Soviet leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, says he does not intend to return to power. "I was never in love with

power," Mr. Gorbachev told husinessmen and journalists in Rio de Janeiro this week, "I have no plans to return to power now. But I will stay in touch with the political pro-

Mr. Gorhachev said he would not oppose President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia, who has been implementing an economic program that bas cut production and sent infla-

tion soaring.

He also praised the "new generation of Chinese leaders" for carrying out economie changes that have raised living standards. But he criticized China for failing to carry out political changes as the Soviet Union did.

Yeltsin, Mr. Lukin has positioned himself to reap the political benefits of the more conservative trend

in Russian foreign policy.

Mr. Lukin, who is attending the Congress as a deputy, said in an interview on Tuesday that be "loved" his job in Washington and did not aspire to the post of foreign depubes.

He said that the "basic orientations" of Russian foreign policy were unlikely to change in the fu-ture, but added that be favored a "less ideological" approach than Mr. Kozyrev.

If Mr. Gaidar fails to win the 521 votes that he needs to be approved would refuse to sacrifice Mr. Ko- as prime minister, it is most likely that Mr. Yeltsin will keep him on as acting prime minister until the next congress in April.

up of market economics and personal freedoms," he added. "But

ling Foreign Ministry.

The most-often-mentioned replacement for Mr. Kozyrev is the Russian ambassador to Washing failed by only four votes to gain the conjuncted states can play the two-thirds majority needed for By calling for a more vigorous constitutional amendments that playing to try to stick up for the defense of Russian national inter- would have deprived Mr. Yeltsin of

#### INDIA: Rioting on Subcontinent night huddled on their roofs to e-

(Continued from page 1) relief for the families of people

killed in the rioting. Many of the measures were demanded by political parties repre-senting various factions, and their approval seems to have helped reduce tensions. In addition, according to a member of Mr. Rao's cabinet, the steps were critical for Mr. Rao to maintain support within his Congress (I) Party, where there were growing complaints that his indecisiveness contributed to Sun-

day's riot at Ayodhya. Dozens of cities and towns first day of rioting. across India remained under indefinite curiews Monday night while military patrols roamed the streets. Arson blazes combined with inadequate fire fighting equipment

cape street lighting in which I people have been killed since Suday.

The death toll continued n climb in other Indian cities, with 3

people killed in Surat, 23 in Jaipu, 14 in Kanpur, 13 in Bangalore, 1) in Hyderabad, 6 in Calcutta and in New Dehli. Many of the viction were shot by the police. In the western city of Ahmao abad, where 31 people died, the

police said they fired 8,000 round and 550 tear gas canisters in th Meanwhile, six Hindn templ have been set ablaze since Sunda in England, which ruled India be

fore the country's independence is 1947. A stone-throwing mob also were hlamed for gutting scores of houses, hotels, shop and cars in Bhopal, where families spent last industry.

## CLINTON: Only U.S. Can Lead

(Continued from page 1)

he has made since his election on the direction of U.S. foreign policy. He and Senator Al Gore, the vicepresident elect, receive daily briefings from the CIA.

"Let's make one thing clear," Mr. Clinton said. "It is a wonderful thing that the Cold War is over, that communism has collapsed that the Berlin Wall is down, that the Iron Curtain is down. But let's also admit that the end of the bipolar world has made it possible to peal a layer off human aggression minister, assertions that were re-ceived with skepticism by other of the world for people to be starved, brutalized and killed with much greater abandon than would have been the case when either the United States or the Soviet Union could tell any nation in the world to

shape up." The result, he said, is more cha-

"Some of it is very good and exciting and leads to the bubbling

leadership role that we ought to be alleviation of human suffering, the continued march of democracy and

human rights and the continued growth of market economies." His belief, he said, stemmed it part from recent briefings and discussions with foreign leaders.

"I believe our administration will be forced to spend a lot of time on foreign policy whether we want to or not," be conceded. "The ouestion is how we do it and how constructive will our efforts be." Asked about the U.S. role in &

malia, Mr. Clinton repeated his wsition that the effort under vav "has merit," and he said a times. ble for U.S. withdrawal would tepend on the ability of UN pears keepers to maintain security. Mr. Clinton said he was gravely

concerned about the direction of violence in Bosnia but that he mderstood "entirely" why Presidet George Bush and General Colinia. Powell, chairman of the Joni Chiefs of Staff, do not wish to &ploy U.S. ground troops there. Nevertheless, Mr. Clinton act-

ed, "there may be other thing which can be done." On domestic matters, Mr. Cli-

ton said he was "exhibarated" by the meetings he held Tuesday with Democrats in Congress. He car noned that there was "no cr dence" that the U.S. economy was moving out of stagnation with te same burst of growth that has chaacterized past post-recession per



# INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1992 John Sople of Somalia are fed up with fighting'

# For Youngest Famine Survivors, How Much Can Be Done?

By Jane Perlez MOGADISHU, Somalia - A vesir ago; 5-year-old Mohammed Ahukar lay on his back in a decrepit hospital yard, his right leg newly amputated after a shell blast in the

war that killed his family. With only his grandmother to look after him and a famine looming, the prospects of survival were dim for the bright, brown-eved boy

with an engaging smile.

Last year he lay outdoors in the heat, swatting flies with a piece of cardboard. On-Monday, the anniversary of his operation, a smiling Mohammed loped around with his friends, helped by a steel crutch clamped to his arm.

But children Mohammed's age and younger are rare in Somalia today. Famines always take the youngest first, and in the last year, this famine has killed one in four Somali children under the age of 5, according to the French relief organization Doctors Without Borders.

And when a relief operation led by U.S. troops arrives this week, they will find even hleaker conditions in rural areas, as well as doubts about bow much good can be done after months of devasta-

Somalia has lost part of a generation," said Sam Toussie, an epide-miologist with the International Medical Corps who has worked in Somalia for more than a year.

In the camps for the displaced in Baidos, a bush town 250 kilometers (150 miles) west of Mogadishu, as many as 70 percent of children un-der 5 have died since May. So few were spared that the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta found it impossible to conduct a reliable assessment of the nutritional condition of the remaining children.
"Only 8.9 percent of the sur-

veyed population was under 5 years bld compared to 20 to 25 percent for most developing country popu-lations," said a report issued by the centers, a U.S. government agency. after a visit to Baidoa in November.

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**Jon**a

Winder.

Baidoa will be one of the centers for the United Nations operation led by American troops, but the studies and the absence of babies and children in the streets and camps and fields are leading some Somalis to say the Americans are coming too late.

In the ravaged rural areas, the aid operation will be critical in belping families grow healthy enough to return to their land in time for the next crop cycle, Dr. Toussie said. If farmers were ready for planting next May, their livelihoods would improve, but self-sufficiency would hring on a problem

of another kind.

During a famine, women's fertility drops to almost zero, Dr. Tous-

sie said. But if conditions improve sufficiently, Somali women who in normal times tend to have as many as eight or nine children would start to give birth again, he said. The number of young children would suddenly expand, creating a new crisis.

Then you get an imbalance in the population because of a very high number of small children after a famine," he said.

"You have a large pool of young children under a year who will need more immunizations. In an underdeveloped country like this one they become especially vulnerable to disease, measles, for example, because the poor medical services can't cope with the volume."

Still. Dr. Toussie's prognosis for the surviving children was hopeful.
"Lots of studies will be done on the psychological effects of war and famine on the surviving children," he said. "In fact, they are amazingly resilient.

In Mogadishu, many of the surviving children appear bealthy.

Like Mohammed, many have full cheeks and plenty of energy. But this gives only a partial picture, health experts say, because many children died months are name than the children died months ago when the food shortage became acute after the war that lasted from November



Somali children waiting for food to be distributed at an International Red Cross feeding center at Hodur, near the border with Ethiopia.

## The Logistics: U.S. Starts From Scratch

By Michael R. Gordon New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Though the U.S. force heading to Somalia is far smaller than the one that fought in the Gulf, the logistics of a military operation in the Horn of Africa are in many ways far more difficult, military officials

The logistics, as well as questions about Somalia's long-term future, help explain why the Pentagon has dismissed White House assertions that the operation, which is to begin on Wednesday, could end before President-elect Bill Clinton takes office.

In the Gulf, Saudi Arabia provided fuel, trucks, and much of the food for the halfmillion coalition troops. And Saudi Arabia has the finest network of modern airfields and ports that petrodollars can buy.

The intervention in Somalia, however, is a self-contained operation. The 28,000 American troops have to bring in everything they need, from electrical generators to refrigeration equipment to water to road-repair supplies. The ports and airfields are small and run down.

Thus the deployment to Somalia will trickle slowly, a gushing stream forced into a small

"To paraphrase from Dorothy and The Wizard of Oz': "Toto, you ain't in Riyadh any more," said Vice Admiral Michael P. Kalleres. the commander of the navy's Military Sealift

Command. "Nobody is providing the stuff for us this time. We will have to bring our own trucks. We probably will have to bring our own street lights.

"It is going to be a slow operation,"
Though U.S. troops have already ventured into Somalia to survey airfields, the first major

'Nobody is providing the staff for us this time. We will have to bring our own trucks. We probably will have to bring our own street lights.

Vice Admiral Michael P. Kalleres, head of the Sealift Command.

movement of troops on Wednesday morning will involve 1,800 Marines going ashore at

According to current plans, the first few hundred Marines from Camp Pendleton, Califormia, would fly in on Thursday. But some military officials said it would take until mid-January before the U.S. force with all its equip-ment reaches Somalia, After that, a steady stream of transport flights and ocean shipments

are expected in order to sustain the operation. Only the Mogadishu airport can handle transport flights from the United States and

Europe, and its capacity is extremely limited. According to Colonel Bob Miles, the chief of joint operations at the U.S. Transportation Command, the Mogadishu airport can accommodate only one giant C-5 transport plane or three smaller C-141 aircraft at a time. Because there is no electricity, the Americans will have to bring in their generators and lights for 24-

Unlike Saudi Arabia, Somalia is not a source of fuel; planes will have to refuel in nearby nations. They may refuel in Djibouti, on Somalia's northern border, and U.S. personnel may set up operations in Yemen, across the Red Sea, to support the operation. Americans will also be based in Spain and Egypt to support refuel-ing of planes on an "air bridge" from the United States to Africa.

Ships will carry almost all supplies. The equipment and 30 days worth of fuel, water, and supplies for Marines are stored on five huge floating warehouse ships. The first few ships will be off Somalia this week.

But Admiral Kalleres said the port at Mogadishu could handle only one vessel at a time. It is possible to unload the warehouse ships without access to a port, using barges and cranes aboard the vessel, but that takes five days a

#### **SOMALIA:** Airport Secured

(Continued from page 1)

complete cooperation." He added, "They said they will do their best." After a meeting among gunmen who have been guarding ware-houses filled with food intended for starving Somalies in thousands of villages across the country - and extracting extortionary payments from relief agencies — the young militiamen began withdrawing

from the sea port. General Aidid, whose forces control most of Mogadishu, told reporters at his beadquarters that be had been assured by Mr. Oakley that the Marines' initial deployment would be restricted to the two ports, and that the troops would not attempt to enter surrounding

Mr. Oakley said that "for the moment" the U.S. forces would focus their attention on Mogadishu instead of deploying into the countryside, where many heavily armed groups and freelance bandits began moving when a U.S. intervention

ecame a certainty. We want the Somalis to feel comfortable with us, and we want to feel comfortable with them." said the envoy.

## Lethal Somali Mix: Ancient Clan Feuds

By Keith B. Richburg Washington Post Service

MOGADISHU, Somalia -Hassan Seek Ihrahim is an urbane Somali lawyer, husinessman and devout Muslim who prays every day at the mosque. But he is above all a fervent defender of his Rahanwein clan, and he cannot stomach the thought that rival clan armies

#### **NEWS ANALYSIS**

are now positioned on the traditional land his people have farmed for centuries. The occupation forces have to

go back to their own regions," Mr. Ibrahim said, "Whoever came from other regions must go back to their

By "occupation forces," Mr. Ibrahim was referring to the troops of Mobammed Farrah Aidid, the Somali warlord who has occupied a wide swath of south-central Somalia between the Juba and Shibella rivers. General Aidid's battle is not with the Rahanwein, traditionally a rather weak clan. General Aidid's real archenemy is another would-be warlord, Mohammed Said Hersi Morgan, and the Rahanwein land ground in the two men's personal power feud.

The clan feuds, which may seem Byzantine from the outside, in fact help explain wby there is a famine bere in the first place, and wby it will prove difficult to put the puzzle of Somalia back together again.

When U.S. troops begin fanning out across famine-stricken areas of Somalia over the next few weeks. they will find horrendous scenes of human misery and despair. They will also find rival clan armies that have staked out new territory and are waiting to be treated like legitimate local chiefs.

As the first U.S. military units were arriving, there were signs from the outlying regions that the various clan armies were engaging in violent, last-minute battles to grab new territory before the troops are deployed to the hinterlands.

Clan warfare in Somalia might at first seem unlikely, as this coun'ry was once considered a potential model for political stability in Africa. Unlike most African countries riven by ethnic and linguistic divisions, Somalia bas no defined tribes, and Somalis share one common language, culture, and reli-gion, which is Sunni Islam. "In the African context, we are

not tribes," said Abdikasim Salad

regime. "But we are one tribe divided into clans."

The four dominant clans are the Issaks in the north, who have broken away and formed the independent "Somaliland Republic"; the Darood in the northeast Horn and also along the Kenyan border, the Hawiye in the central region stretching north from Mogadishu: and the traditionally less powerful Rahanwein clan. Each of those four major clans is divided into an intricate web of subclans and even sub-subclans, which often feud and form alliances.

General Aidid, for example, and his chief rival. Mohammed Ali Mahdi, the interim president, are both members of the Hawiye clan. but they belong to different subclans. The personal power duel between those two men resulted in a brutal artillery war that left thou-sands of people dead and most of this once gracious seaside capital in

Somalis are also divided between the traditional camel, sheep and cattle herders - the pastoralists who wander the region in search of watering holes, and the agriculturalists, the farmers who have settled in one spot to grow food.

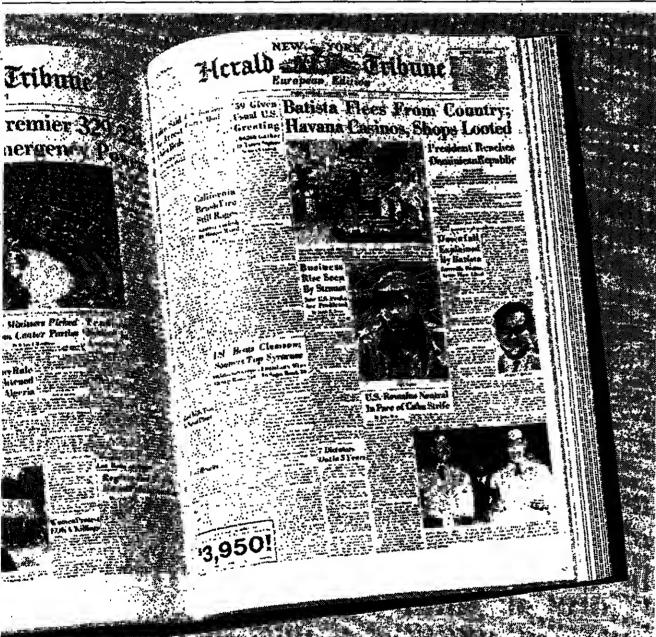
The clans and subclans have always feuded. But clan friction was heightened when General Mohammed Siad Barre seized power and began to use the clan divisions to

perpetuate his hold on power.
"He staned playing one tribe against the other," said Mr. Hassan, who served in General Barre's cabinet as interior minister. "There were historically clan rivalries, but these were exacerbated by Siad Barre's divide-and-rule tactics."

How to reconcile the clans poses thorny problems for all those involved with trying to help end So-

malia's suffering. Some Somalis believe the United Nations made a tragic mistake hy trying to work with local clan el ders in the search for a political settlement. Critics, like Mr. Hassan and Ali Shido Abdi, a former So-Saudi Arabia, believe that working through clan elders only accentu-ates the clan divisions, and that UN mediators would have been better off identifying "national" leaders, intellectuals, academics and businessmen with less clan identification.

Most educated Somalis believe the crisis here will only be solved through some kind of a future power-sharing" arrangement in which all four major clans will be represented in a coalition govern-Hassan, a former deputy prime ment, with the president manister in the deposed Siad Barre among the four groups. ment, with the presidency rotating



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By David Stevens

ARIS - Jean-Baptiste Lully's second coming must be here to stay, at least to judge by the passions, pro and con, unleashed by the staging of "Armide" as this season's installment of the Théâtre des Champs-Elysées' ongoing cycle of the composer's dramatic works.

The hostility of a substantial part of the audience was reserved for the staging team of Patrice Caurier and Moshe Leiser, who with the choreographer Stephanie Aubin set out to find a modern (or postmodern) visual equivalent for this final tragédie lyrique in the long collabora-tion of Lully and his librettist, Philippe Qui-

If many were clearly displeased not to find the stage full of Baroque paraphernalia, the production was nonetheless a highly polished piece of work, with an inner unity that served Lully well. In particular the chorus (the Collegi-um Vocale of Ghent) and the dancers (the Compagnie Larsen) were blended into a cohesive unit seemingly of singing dancers — capital for the important divertissement section of

Above all, this was a staging that, beyond the initial shock of modern costuming, reinforced Lully and Quinault's re-creation of Tasso's chivalric tale of enchantment, love and war in all its eroticism, hilarity and tragedy.

As for the heterogeneous costumes (Elizabeth Neumuller), they began with modern evening gowns for Glory and Wisdom in the prologue; the shepherdesses come in simple flowered frocks; Hate, when Armide summons him in person from the underworld, pops up in white tie and tails lonking as if be had just stepped from the picture of Dorian Gray, and his minions are similarly garbed except that they are also in straitjackets; the two knights who come to rescue Renaud from Armide's magic charms look a bit like grounded World War I pilots. Armide herself has the timeless wardrobe of an earth mother.

Christian Fenouillat's sets consisted mainly of abstract painted flats that set a mood rather than indicating a place. One effective scenic effect was the use of strobe lights for the dispersal of Armide's lethal illusions.

The excellent cast was headed by the French soprano Sylvie Brunet, not a Baroque specialist, but a singer of powerful dramatic sense and feeling for the composer's declamatory voice. Howard Crook was a splendid, lyrical Renaud, while Bernard Deletre, Veronique Gens, Noemi Rime, Gilles Ragon and John Hancock doubled and tripled in other roles.

Philippe Herreweghe presided with authority in the pit with his Chapelle Royale orchestra of Baroque specialists. The production is a col-laboration with the Flemish Opera in Antwerp.

Massenet's "Esclarmonde" is taken from a French chivalric tale with similarities to "Armide," but while the latter's ending is tragic destruction, Esclarmonde's is as bourgeois as one could ask for, with the enchantress marrying her knight Roland. First done in 1889 for the young California soprano Sybil Sanderson (one of Massenet's enchantresses), it pretty much disappeared until Joan Sutherland made it a vehicle for herself in the 1970s. In the absence of that kind of vocal display or a very inventive production, what remains is the composer's usual suave and eclectic mastery of his

The production, which came to the Opéra Comique from this year's Massenet festival in Saint-Etienne, had a routine, unmagical staging by Claude D'Anoa, and a competent musical performance conducted by Patrick Fournillier, with Anna-Maria Gonzales, Luca Lombardo and Jean-Philippe Courtis in the

ORE than to years ago, Peter Brook intensified the drama of "Carmen" while Marius Conlar orchestral reduction. Now the two have collaborated on "Impressions de Pelléas," a kind of pocket paraphrase of Debussy's one completed opera. It is fascinating, but oot at all the same kind of exercise as "Tragédie de Car-

It is a little hit as if the public were sitting in on a run-through of parts of "Pelleas et Méli-sande" in Debussy's turn-of-the-century living room, with two pianos (one visible, one not), with the characters in similarly period dress except for Mélisande, whose otherworldliness is suggested by using Oriental sopranos and costumes in the role.

The use of pianos, and the relatively close confines of the Bouffes du Nord theater, help to blow away the orchestral mists that usually envelope the opera and bring it up for close examination, but the cutting of about 50 min-utes of music assumes a high degree of familiarity on the part of the audience.

One of the multiple casts is headed by Jung-won Park's fragile Melisande and Jean-François Lapointe's lyrical, sensitive Pelleas, and other parts were taken by Vincent Le Texier (Goland), Roger Soyer (Arkel) and Norma Leter (Geneviève).

# New Life for Notre-Dame Organ

By John Rockwell New York Times Service

ARIS - French cultural politics are marked not just by an enormous amount of national subsidy and a comprehensive effort to spend that money in intelligent ways. When the French achieve some cultural goal, they also cele-brate it, and themselves, with a lavish spectaele.

The latest example of both ten-dencies — a goal accomplished and celebrated — took place Friday night, as thousands of gnests crowded Notre Dame Cathedral to see and bear the re-inauguration of its Grand Organ, which with more than 8,000 pipes counts as the largest in France,

11 is also — despite pipework dating from the Middle Ages and, now, a computerized console that points toward the 21st century the most sumptuous example of France's greatest contribution to the organ world, the Romantic or-gan. Romantic organs were the most complex musical achievement of the mechanical age, permitting a single musician to summon up en-tire symphonies of sound. The composer Louis Vierne, who was the organist at Notre Dame from 1900 to 1937, did just that with his Organ Symphonies.

Since April of 1990, the more than 25 million visitors to Notre Dame have heard only the smaller organ in the choir loft (At 10 million per year the cathedral is one of the most popular tourist attraction in the city). For 30 months the Grand Organ has been silenced for restoration. Costing 11 million francs (about \$2 million) of Ministry of Culture money, the project has improved and refined the basic operations of the instrument. It also added an innovative computer system that permits this organ, hich embodies French Christianity and French music in this millenium, all manner of space-age be-

As Jean-Pierre Decavelé, one of the chief restorers, put it: "We tried to reconcile history and modernity." The inaugural ceremony, after a short film describing the restora-tion process, began in darkness with the low rumblings that announce Olivier Messiaen's compo-

sition, "The Apparition of the Eter-nal Church." As the music, played by one of the cathedral's three or-

ganists, Olivier Latry, rose in pitch restoration from both its musical and expanded in volume, the full and heritage budgets. Altogether, majesty of both the organ and the there are more than 8,000 pipe or church's vast Gothic interior was gans in France, of which 900 are illuminated, with a gradual deploy- classified as historic. ment of a battery of floodlights.
There followed a deftly handled The Notre Dame organ, and indeed all major organs, is periodically restored. Pipes crode and fall out of tune, especially the wooden ones, of which Notre Dame still

to improve the instrument.

The Notre Dame organ as it now

builder of 19th-century French Ro-

mantie organs. More than 500 Ca-

vaillé-Coll instruments exist, most-

The newly restored Romantic organ has 8,000 pipes.

discussion by the various restorers and a concert by Latry and the cathedral's other two organists, Philippe Lefebvre and Jean-Pierre Legnay — closeups transmitted on television monitors everywhere boasts 900. Air pressure leaks and sags. Electric cables linking the console to the pipes decay. Organ-ists and technicians have oew ideas of music by Bach, Liszt, Brahms, Vierne and Messiaen. After the last Messiaen and before a dazzling improvisation from Lefebvre came the formal presentastands is principally the work of Aristide Cavaille-Coll, the leading

tion of the keys to the organ from Jack Lang, the French minister of culture and education, to Cardinal Jean-Marie Lustiger, who oversees this cathedral and serves as archbishop of Paris.

ly in France, Spain and South America. In an interview, Lefebvre said that three of them, in Saint-Symbolizing the close relation-ship between François Mitter-Sulpice in Paris, St. Sernin in Tourand's Socialist government and the Roman Catholic Chorch, louse and the cathedral in Perpi-Lang's ministry paid for the organ

work is concerned, than the one at Notre Dame.

But the Notre Dame organ, Le-febvre added, was Cavaille Coll's favorite. "his grandest conception of sound, the dream of his life." Yet when Cavaille Coll completed his work at Notre Dame in 1868, he had retained more than half the pipes from previous eras. Indeed, when François Thierry first built the organ in modern form in 1733, he keps earlier pipes, including 12 from the 14th century still in use today.

A part electric, part pneumatic action was only installed under Vierne's auspices in 1932. And it was only in 1963, in the time of this century's other famous Notre Dame organist, Pierre Cochereau. that the console was fully electrified, meaning that the touch of a key or a pedal signals electronically for a pipe to be opened to the rush of air, allowing it to sound. The 1990-92 restoration was in-

tended to repair erosion and decay, but also to bring the organ more fully into the modern world.

HE organ can now record any performance and play it back exactly without anyone sitting at windth anyone strang at the console, like some gargantian player-piano. This trick was accomplished, eerily, at the end of Friday's program, with Legnay's performance of the finale of Viene's First Organ Symphony ringing out as the television monitors focused on the empty console.
(The keys didn't move but the stops

The computer system also allows an organist to register his selection of stops for instant deployment. It can generate a printed score from an improvisation and permits onscreen editing of that score.

More futuristically, Lefebvre said, the computer system will allow an organist to play along with multiples of himself, or for notes to be played faster and more furiously than any mere human organist could ever do. And with the MIDI international standard — musical instrument digital interface - the Notre Dame organ can be linked with other digitalized instruments worldwide, and with lighting plots, in ways the church's medieval organists could never have dreamed.

"Each time the organ has been restored, the old has been kept and new things have been added," Lefebvre said. "We worked on the gnan, remain in a state of greater same principle today. It is a new purity, as far as Cavaille-Coll's synthesis each time."

By Bernard Weinraub New York Times Service

OS ANGELES - The hotel ballroom in downtown Los Angeles explodes with applause as of couples in fancy outfits welcome the arrival of a fiction-

al president of the United States. The reporters at the scene (who seem uncharacteristically oeat and well-dressed) and the television crews start to move in. Watching the audience with darting eyes are a handful of men and women with receivers in their ears and transmitters on their lapels.

agency is quite like that."

"These Secret Service people are a different breed," said Clint Eastwood, the star of "In the Line of Fire," which is the first major film to have the total cooperation

there's this psychology, this unusual psychology, of knowing that it's their job to take a bullet and die in their job to take a bullet and die in the line of duty to protect the person they're guarding," Eastwood said. "No other law-enforcement

George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton at rallies in Atlanta, Denver,

lives of several Secret Service about the agent, Eastwood said with a smile, "Just another one of turned alcoholic or remained emotionally scarred. At least one agent relives, to this day, how he could-

but also the way the movie seeks to explore the often insular, replicate reality.

During the recent presidential campaign, crews from the film, with the approval of the Republicans and the Democrats followed President lives of seeks to explore the often insular, sometimes difficult, if unknown, lives of people in the Secret Service.

The assassination of President the assassination of President along the recent president lives of people in the Secret Service.

The assassination of President along the Republicans and the Democrats followed President lives of several Secret Service about the assent Eastwood plays the role of one such agent, overwhelmed by gnilt, who was with Kennedy in 2018 and 20

could be any dignitary. Would you take the fall? My character even says that he was assigned to cover Fidel Castle Rock Entertainment and is Castro, who was considered the enc-

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them in action. "I've known some of Service agent in the film appealed to the guys who worked in the Gerald him. "There's the cat-and-mouse Ford detail; Ford used to come to game with the Malkovich character, but there's also the guilt I feel about town where he lives in California. It is the psychology of the agents "My character keeps thinking, If that fascinates the star, and seems to only I had done this, the assassinadominate the movie. "You have to take the bullet for whomever you're guarding and it may not be the president," observed Eastwood. "It assigned to protect the president—

overcome himself as well as an

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Beyond this, Eastwood and the support of the big-budget movie,

Beyond this, Eastwood and the two earlier, said Eastwood.

In the bad arrived a second or two earlier, said Eastwood.

In the bad arrived a second or two earlier, said Eastwood.

The film's stars include John Malkovich, as a presidential assas-

author, Jeff Maguire, is a relative newcomer who has worked on such films as "Victory."

The film is being produced by to be released in the late summer. my. What would you do?"

"You know it's always appeal-

ing to play a character that has to Eastwood said he researched the film, talking to agents and watching ity and vulnerability of the Secret much deeper."

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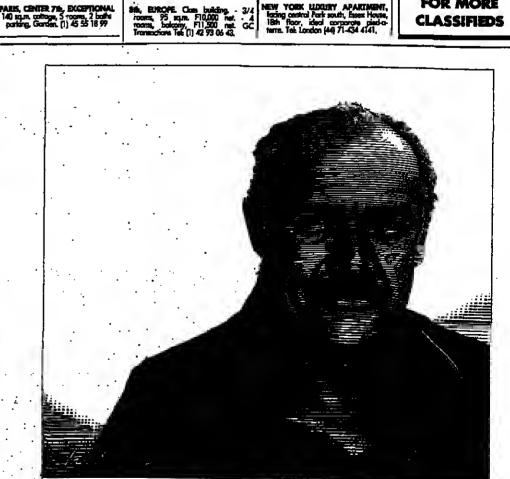
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aled in defense matters, and that it can continue to deny voting rights to non-Danes from other EC couna deep crisis in the European cur-But other countries are reluctant rency grid. French colers only nar-The British compromise would into effect. consist of four separate statements.

two by all 12 EC nations and two to

be issued by the Danish govern-ment. The idea is that these last would have force of Community law but would not require further ratification by any of the 11 other

Without the support of all seven of the political parties that have viding for several opt-outs from provisions of the Maastricht treaty, the government in Copenhagen runs the risk of having the pact rejected a second time. Another de-

(Continued from page 1)

tries long in Denmark.

EUROPE: With EC Showdown Looming, Denmark Is Still Out of Step feat in a Danish referendum would all but bury the EC's Treaty on European Union, which requires the approval of all 12 members of the Community before it can go issues this year. Amid widespread uncertainty that led to a dam over the Eccan overcome the deep during the approval of all 12 members of the Community before it can go

We've made progress, but not enough. The stakes are high — for Denmark and for the rest of us.'

to grant Copenhagen such explicit guarantees. Several EC members worry that giving way to the Danes would tatter the Maastricht colors

rowly approved the agreement

Several other disputes hount EC oeyond recognition.

Denmark's rejection of the Maastricht treaty in May has thrown the Community into tur-

12 Month High Law Shop

ty's activities through the end of the decade. As a result. Spain and its alkes are holding up plans to open talks caris next year with Austria and countries from Scandinaria

about joining the Community. If Community leaders are unable to overcome their differences and the Edmburgh summit collapses in disarray, much of the blams will fall on Prime Minister John Major. host of the meeting. He has staked much of his political standing on his effort to put Britain "at the beam of Europe" while keeping "Euroskeptics" in his own Conser-

vative Party at bay. "All these questions are linked." Mr. Hurd said. "I am sure that all - with still a gap between the dil-

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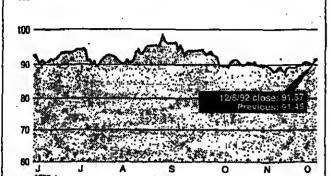
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#### For Fast-Growing Agency, Growth Isn't Fast Enough

By Stuart Elliott

EW YORK - More than a year after two of New York's more promising young ad agencies merged, the new shop they formed is proving that sometimes one plus one can equal three. But in an intensely competitive environment, in which one plus one needs to equal five or six, that

ambitions goal is still tantalizingly elusive.

The agency is Weiss, Whitten, Carroll, Stagliano, created in June 1991 by the merger of Weiss, Whitten and Carroll Raj Stagliano, each founded by former employees of larger shops like Chiat/-

Day.
Billings, estimated at \$25 million when the merger took effect, have grown to an estimated \$42 million from an impressive roster of elients like A/X, the lower-priced apparel line of Giorgio Armani Corp.; Gburka,

Cross Rates

You get a year or so to get yourself situated, and now we've got to

a maker of luggage, handbags and accessories; Guinness Import Co.'s beer and ale brands like Bass, Guinness and Moosehead; the Harvard Business Review, and marketers of sports and music trading cards like the River Group and Score.

Although existing clients give the agency high marks and additional assignments, Weiss, Whitten, Carroll, Stagliano is suffering from a syndrome that might be described by borrowing a long-ago slogan from Listerine: "Always a bridesmaid, never a bride."

Though it has been fortunate enough in the last few months to carn consideration as a semifinalist or finalist in some of the industry's most competitive reviews, in almost every instance the client chose another, bigger agency.

The list includes the newly formed association of metropolitan New York BMW dealers, which went to Ally & Gargano; Chock Full o' Nuts, which went to Lord, Dentsu & Partners; Jaguar Cars Inc., which went to Ogilvy & Mather New York; the MTV, Nickelodeon and Niek at Nite cable networks, which went to Chiat/Day, and Publishers Clearing House and Six Flags Great Adventure, which went to Deutsch/Dworin Inc.

"I'd love for the story to be 'Weiss, Whitten, Carroll, Stagliano is taking the world by storm," said Nat Whitten, the agency's co-

See ADS, Page 16

## Kerkorian Is Sued for MGM Role

#### Crédit Lyonnais Alleges Fraud

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches CULVER CITY, California — Credit Lyonnais said Tuesday it had sued Kirk Kerkorian and other former executives of MGM-UA Communications Co. for at least \$1.25 billion, claiming they de-ceived it about the studio's finan-cial status when the bank funded most of its acquisition in 1990.

Credit Lyonnais Bank Neder-land NV, which bankrolled Giancario Parretti's \$1.3 billion takeover, filed a minimum \$500 million suit in Los Angeles federal court Monday. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Inc., repossessed by the bank when Mr. Parretti defaulted on loan pay-ments, filed a similar \$750 million suit in state court.

The Credit Lyonnais suit alleged Mr. Kerkonan conspired with Mr. Parretti to conceal information and misrepresent that there was adequate cash flow to maintain the company. MGM's suit alleged a breach of fiduciary duries in connection with the deal.

Asked about the charges, one of Mr. Kerkorian's lawyers, Patricia L. Glaser, replied, "Comment one, hogwash!

After Mr. Parretti took control, film production slowed to a trickle, and the studio lost money with a string of films that generated little interest, with the notable exception of "Thelma and Louise," Mr. Parretu is alleged to have spent enor-mous amounts of MGM money on

Also named as defendants in the actions were Mr. Kerkorian's holding company Tracinda Corp.; the former MGM executives Jeffery Barbakow and Stephen Silbert; and Houlihan Lokey, Howard & Zukin Ine., the investment-banking firm that provided a fairness opin-

The suits say the defendants knew or recklessly disregarded the fact that the cash-flow projections upon which the Nov. 1, 1990, opiniou was based were grossly overin-flated. (UPI, AP, Reuters)

# Japan's Chip Barriers Stand U.S. Makers' Market Share Stagnates at 16%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - A report next week on chip

International Herald Tribune, Wednesday, December 9, 1992

sales in Japan is expected to show the U.S. share of the market has been statie, despite Tokyo's pledge to increase it, a spokesman for a major U.S. semi-

eonductor maker said on Tuesday.

Intel Corp.'s executive vice president. Craig Barrett, said he expected the report by the U.S. Trade Representative's Office would show the thirdquarter U.S. share of Japan's market at about 16 reent, the same as in the second quarter,

Mr. Barrett also said the company would boost spending on plant and equipment and on research and development to challenge the Japanese.

Japan agreed last year to open its tightly protected semiconductor market so that by the end of 1992, 20 percent of its industry needs would be met by foreign makers. But there has been little progress; a similar market-opening pact was signed in 1986. The picture is different on the world market,

After dominating the global semiconductor market since the mid-1980s, Japan's share has dropped to 43.8 percent, while the U.S. share oow stands at 42.5 percent, according to data supplied at Mr. Barrett's news briefing. The Intel executive said that the Japanese market report for the first quarter of next year would

be an important sign of the Clinton administra-tion's stand on trade and technology, Mr. Barrett said that if the U.S. share of the anese market remained stuck at 16 percent, the

U.S. semiconductor industry would adopt a more

aggressive policy than if the market share was 18 percent and increasing. Even though the agreement ends this year, he

said the U.S. industry was still aiming for a 20 percent share. Mr. Barrett said past Bush administration programs had added up to an intelligent industrial policy that supported U.S. firms without shielding

them from competition. He added "the Clinton administration will have

many opportunities as well," saying he hoped it would encourage lovestment and back opening world markets."

The Intel Corp. executive also said the ehip-maker, based in Santa Clara, California, would be spending an additional \$100 million on research and development, reaching \$900 million in 1993. Intel said it would increase spending on new plant and equipment to about \$1.6 billion, up 33 percent from so estimated \$1.2 billion in 1992.

Mr. Barrett noted the decline in investment by Japanese chipmakers, a result of the Japanese economy's slump.
"The Japanese economy is in recession," he said.

"All those companies are currently cutting their investments back."

Japanese capital spending on semiconductors is expected to drop 12.7 percent in 1993, while the U.S. iodustry is expected to raise its spending by 12.5 percent, according to Dataquest, a San Jose, California-based market research firm. (Reuters, AP, AFP, UPI)

## Analyst Expects Big Shift at IBM

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

NEW YORK - International Business Machines Corp. is expected to announce further restructuring charges and "sweeping changes" this month that may alter its equity ownership struc-ture, an industry analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co.

IBM shares fell 62.5 cents to \$65.25. Officers of the troubled computer giant were not immediately available to comment.

The analyst, Daniel Mandresh, wrote in a research report: "We believe that IBM finds itself in a position where it must incur sizable additional

charges before year-end."
In the past six years, IBM has taken restructuring charges on five occasions. It announced an after-tax charge of \$2.85 billion, or \$5.02 a share, in this year's third quarter for work-force cuts and

other "capacity-reduction" measures.

But Mr. Mandresh said another charge, regardless of the size, was unlikely to impress investors unless it was accompanied by other structural actions. He said it appeared that IBM must find a way to focus shareholder attention on "crisply presented results of the growth segments of the

company," such as midrange computers, work stations and software. He said be expected "a significant acceleration in the separation of independent line of business results."

IBM initiated a plan last year that would create 13 separate lines of businesses, each of which would have its own organizational structure, the analyst said. However, operational problems are delaying implementation of the restructuring.

"Although it is our understanding that a three-year audited history would be necessary before spinout ownership is possible, we expect sweeping changes at IBM to be announced shortly and we believe that if possible, IBM will introduce changes in equity ownership," Mr. Mandresb said.

IBM continues to encounter problems in its mainframe and semiconductor businesses, said Mr. Mandresh, who recently reduced his fourth-quarter earnings estimate to \$1.21 a share from \$1.81.

In the first nine months of 1992, IBM recorded a profit from operations of \$1.5 billion. After the effect of the charges, but before the cumulative effect of an accounting change, the loss was \$1.4 billion, or \$2.36 a share. (Bloomberg, Reuters)

# **U.S. Executives More Optimistic** For '93 Growth

NEW YORK — More U.S. purchasing executives are optimistic

Boeing and Union about prospects for the economy today than for nine years, although expectations for growth and employment are modest, the National

Association of Purchasing Management said Tuesday.

The association said that by a margin of 13 to 1, executives responding to its survey predicted better business in 1993. It was the biggest margin of optimism for the coming year since the group's survey at the end of 1983.

"There wasn't a single industry that predicted a decrease in revenues in 1993 over 1992," said Robert Bretz, chairman of the group's business survey committee.

Despite the optimism, the execu-tives were less rosy about the job outlook, with only one in four saving they expected their companies

payrolls to expand in 1993.

The group's report was based on a survey of purchasing managers at more than 300 industrial companies.

According to the survey, 77 per-cent expected an improvement in 1993, 17 percent expected business to remain the same and only 6 percent expected a decline.

Despite the breadth of optimism. the executives said they expected revenues would increase only 5.2 percent before inflation, and that investment in new plant and equipment would increase at the same 2.1 percent pace as in 1992. Both figures were seen as signs of caution among the buyers.

The purchasing managers also expected that inflation would be 3.1 percent next year, kept low by a strengthening U.S. dollar.

Manufacturing employment was expected to continue to decline, but at a slower rate than in the past year. Mr. Bretz said it was doubtful that manufacturing would ever em-ploy as many people as the sector did just prior to the start of the recession in 1990.

Nevertheless, because 92 percent of the purchasing managers expect-ed steady or shrinking inventories compared with sales, new orders

# Resume Pay Talks

Compiled by that Staff From Ite you is SEATTLE - Boeing Co. 28,000 engineers and technical workers overwhelmingly rejected a three-year contract offer. but Boeing on Tuesday immediately re-started talks with the uzzon

Boeing contioned that it would not increase what a spokesman. Russ Young, said was the company's "best and final" offer. Analysts said Boeing had the ad-

vantage. The company has are nounced plans to cut \$0.00 jobs the year and 2,000 next. Hours here of the union voted Monday night. Northwest Airlines underscored the weakness in aviation by delaying delivery of \$2.7 hillion of Boeing els and canceling \$3.5 billion of orders

with Airbus Industrie. The Seattle Professional Engineering Employees Association re-jected the offer, which would have linked bonuses to performance and did oot include cost-of-living adjustments, and authorized a strike. But the union's executive director. Charles H. Bofferding, said a settlement or strike was unlikely before January. (Bloomberg, AP, Reuters)

were expected to generate increased production rather than merely run down stocks, Mr. Bretz said.

Industries expecting the stronges revenue growth were textiles, apparel and wood production, according

12 Bid Sandy. Tinriy sa percent of the purchasers expected Christians sales to be good, compared with 10 percent last year and 9 percent in 1990. Ten percent expected Christmas sales to be poor this year, down from 36

percent last year. The report also said manufacturers were now working at 83.3 percent of capacity, the highest rate since May 1990.

(Reiders AP. AFP.

## Deutsche Bank's **Currency Warning**

By Brandon Mitchener nal Herald Tribsme FRANKFURT - As Bonn

officials prepared for this week-end's summit meeting of Euro-pean Community leaders, Germany's biggest bank, Deutsche Bank AG, on Tuesday warned "dangerous consequences" for the local economy if costly rurmoil in European financial markets cannot be checked.

Deutsche Bank reported a 5 percent decline in operating profit in the first 10 months of the year, to 4.94 billion Deutmarks (\$3.17 billion), from 5.20 billion DM a year ago, and blamed currency market factors during a period when the European currency grid underwent its worst crisis in years.

Net interest income rose 4.2 percent to 9.10 billion DM, while net commission income rose 6.1 percent to 3.30 billion DM. Pretax profit from the bank's own-account trading ac-tivities totaled 850 million DM in the first 10 months, less than a year ago. Operating costs rose 9.7 percent to 8.51 billion DM.

The crisis in the exchangerate system should have made it nbvious that, and how much, export-dependent Germany is a currency union," said Ulrich Cartellieri, a board member responsible for the bank's treasury operations, re-ferring to the EC exchange-rate mechanism's problems that peaked in September and re-

curred last month. "On what basis should German industry, 70 percent of whose exports go to other European countries, calculate long-term investments?" he asked, noting recessionary tendencies in the German economy such as cancellations of planned invest-

ments, rising unemployment and falling factory utilization. By the end of October, the bank's assets totaled 496.73 billion DM. But Chairman Hilmar Kopper said the figure would have been greater than 500 bil-lion DM if calculated using ex-change panties valid before the recent revaluations involving the

pound, lira, peseta and escudo. Regarding the drop in oper-ating profit, which was larger than that of other big German banks, Mr. Kopper said he was confident that Deutsche Bank, one of the world's few AAArated banks, would post a satisfactory full-year profit.

Internationale

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Bank

This year's group net profit will at least equal" last year's 1.41 billion DM, he said, adding that the dividend would probably remain at 15 DM a See DEUTSCHE, Page 16

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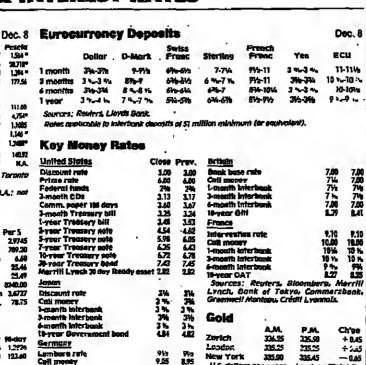
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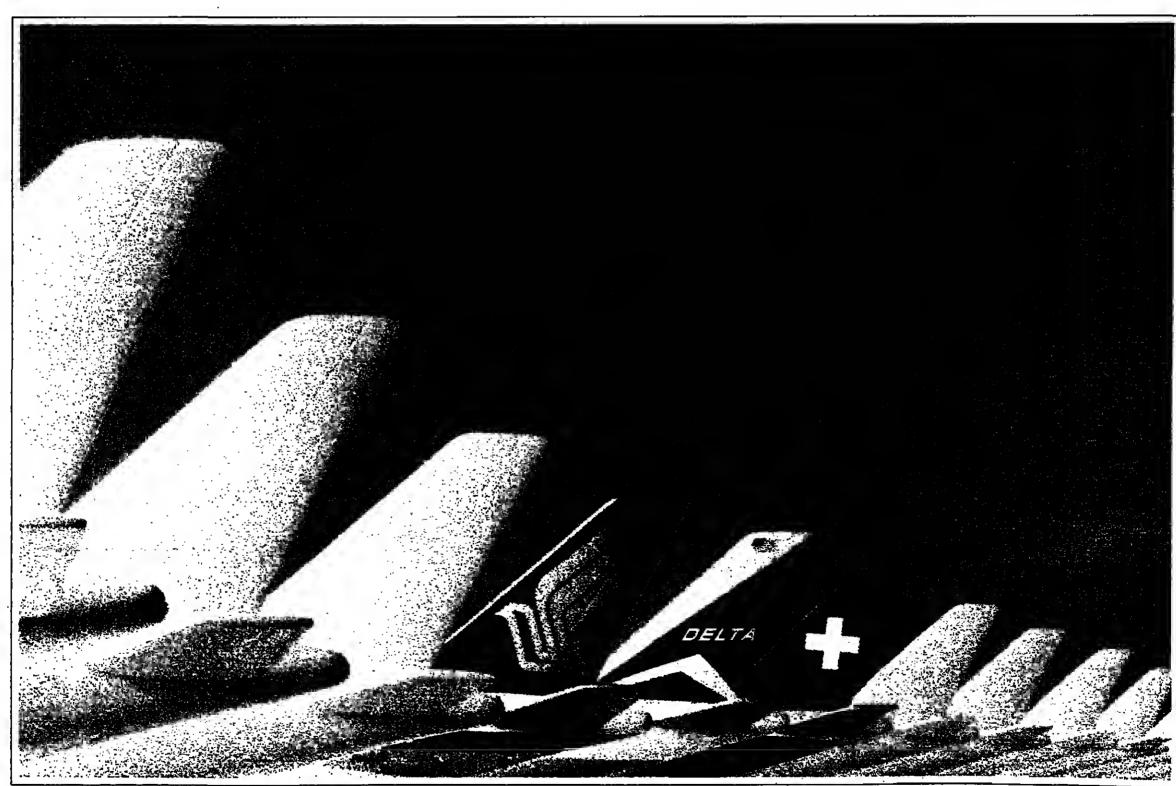
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## U.S. / AT THE CLOSE

# Falling Bond Yields **Keep Rally Going**

ally pushed U.S. stocks higher for President-elect Bill Clinton will be I fourth straight session Tuesday, conservative enough to keep interwith optimism about the economie ecovery and the recent decline in Freasury bond yields keying the

The Dow Jones industrial averige climbed 14.85 points to 3,322.18, the highest close since

Sept. 18. The Standard & Poor's 500 index ose 1.68 to 436.99 and the Nasdag

#### N.Y. Stocks

Combined Composite index gained 5,59 to 667.12, both record closes. Advancing common stocks outnumbered declining issues hy about 8 to 7 on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading was active with about 236 million shares changing hands on the Big Board, up from 217.7 million Monday.

The market continued to get a boost from a decline in Treasury bond yields and the government's report last week that more than 100,000 new jobs were created in November, said William Lord, senior vice president at Lehman

The yield on the 30-year bond has fallen to 7.43 percent from 7.60 leading underwriter. The sale is expercent since Nov. 30. The fall is pected next week.

NEW YORK - A final-hour cies of the Federal Reserve and est rates down.

Despite the economic optimism, retail stocks fell after the latest Johnson Redbook Service survey said retail sales at 81 stores were down 2.2 percent in the first week of December. Kmart Corp. deelined 1/2 to 261/4, May Department Stores Co. fell % to 70% and Dillard Department Stores Inc. slid %

"There's a high level of optimism tied to the economy and the stock market right now," said James Solloway, research director at Argus Research. "The optimism needs to be shaken out before the stock market can go much higher."

Home Shopping Network surged % to 7 following an announcement Monday by Liberty Media Corp. that it plans to acquire a control-ing stake in Home Shopping for

General Motors Corp. gained % to 34%. A 20 million share offering of GM preference shares is expected to be priced at \$25 a share with a dividend yield of 91/2 to 91/4 percent, according to Lehman Brothers, the

## **ERM Turmoil Leaves Dollar Mixed on Day**

NEW YORK - The dollar was mixed on Tuesday as investors focused on the pound and the Swiss

franc as save havens from the turmoil in the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary

The dollar edged up to 1.5587 DM from 1.5565 on Monday, to 1.3970 Swiss francs from 1.3945

Foreign Exchange and to 5.3125 French francs from 5.3045. But it slipped to 123.775 yen from 123.800 and the pound rose to \$1.5985 from \$1.5983.

Investors have been bidding up the dollar for months on the bet that President-elect Bill Clinton's fiscal stimulus package would drive infla-tion and interest rates higher next year. But U.S. bond yields have fallen recently because investors are beginning to believe the U.S. economy is expanding swiftly enough to pre-dude a large government spending rackage but not fast enough to heat up inflation, traders and analysts said. Thus the outlook for an increase in short-term rates, which would bolster the dollar, is receding.

"That factor's still in play today," said Paul Farrell, chief dealer at Chase Manhattan Bank, "And

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it's cut the legs off the rally in the dollar."

Meanwhile, some investors have concluded that the Bundesbank council is not likely to cut rates at this Thursday's council meeting traders said. "There's been a 180 degree switch in sentiment," said Mr. Farrell. "Two weeks ago, the market would have been disappointed if the Bundesbank didn't the service of the Bundesbank didn't have been the said of the Bundesbank didn't have been to be said concluded that the Bundesbank ease; oow it will be relieved if the Bundesbank doesn't righten."

Even so, some investors have not given up all hope for a cut in German rates, because pressure is still building on the ERM, the system that links the rates of eight Europe-an currencies, traders said.

"Really, the main focus of attention has been the mark-French cross rate," said Guy Standing, assistant vice president at Crédit Lyonnais. Although the German central bank recently has intervened along with the Bank of France to prop up the sagging franc, the purchases have been relatively small, traders said. If Germany wants to preserve the ERM, it will have to cut rates or buy

more francs, they said. German central bank for interventions earlier this fall, traders said.

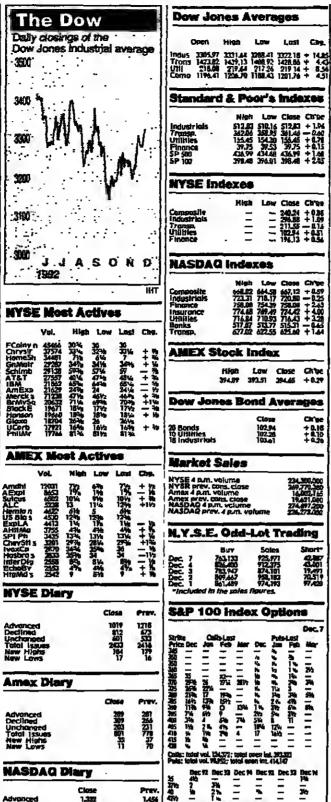
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The stock markets in Madrid and Milan were closed Tuesday for a holiday.

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON —Oil prices resumed their recent slide Tuesday after a UN weapons inspector said Iraq had indicated willingness to cooperate on providing details of the supply network for its nuclear program.

The issue of procurement has been a major obstacle to the United

cents, to \$18.84 a barrel. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

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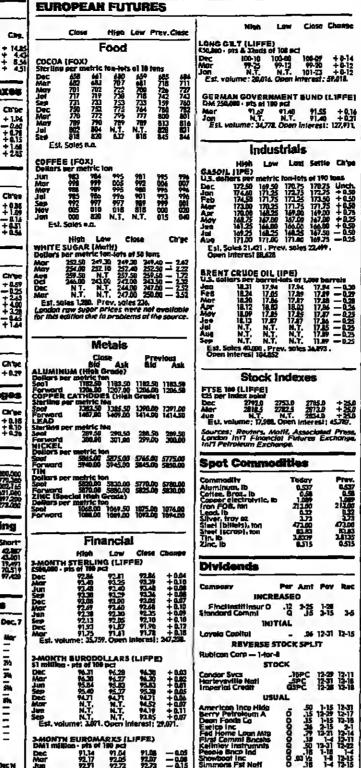
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#### U.S. to Check Safety of GM Pickups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government expanded an investigation Tuesday into charges that some General Motors pickup trucks are susceptible to fires in side crashes because of their fuel-tank location. "The agency has been involved in a complicated review of a great deal of information on this issue during the past four months, and there is no question further investigation is needed to determine whether these rucks contain a safety-related defect," said Marion Blakey, head of the

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The action does not mean the agency has concluded a safety-related

A recall could cost GM about \$1 billion, analysts estimate, because about 4.7 million of the 8.8 million vehicles are still on the road.

#### Heinz Profit Rose 25% in Quarter

PITTSBURGH (AP) - H.J. Heinz Co. said Tuesday that its secondquarter profit had risen 26 percent to \$154.2 million, or 60 cents a share. reflecting increased worldwide food sales and favorable foreign-exchange rates.

Sales rose 8.8 percent to \$1.73 billion in the quarter ended Oct. 28.

Investing \$200 million in marketing and \$90 million in restructuring this year helped Heinz's growth in sales volume, market share and profitability of key brands, Chairman Anthony J.F. O'Reilly said. Analysis noted that Heinz benefited during the quarter from a 7 percent improvement in its tax rate and that costs had risen only

#### Deere Boosted by Financial Units

MOLINE, Illinois (AP) - Deere & Co., the world's largest builder of tractors and farm machinery, said Tuesday it had earned \$4.2 million, or 5 cents a share, in the fourth quarter of 1992 after posting a loss of \$81.5 million in the same 1991 period.

Robust performances by the company's credit, insurance and health-care divisions offset continued losses by its worldwide equipment operations. For the financial year, which ended Oct. 31, Decre earned \$37.4 million, or 49 cents per share, compared with a loss of \$20.2 million, or 27 cents per share, in 1991.

#### FDA Speeds AIDS Drug Approvals

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration announced rules Tuesday that would formalize a "fast-track" approval process that could help speed new drugs to patients suffering from life-threatening diseases like AIDS.

Previously, the FDA required completion of studies in a large number of patients before allowing wide use of a new drug. Such tests still will be required, and a product would be withdrawn if the larger trials do not show the benefit expected, the FDA said.

show the benefits expected, the FDA said.

#### Times Mirror Sour on 1993 Outlook

NEW YORK (AP) - Times Mirror Co. said Tuesday that it would absorb a one-time earnings hit in the fourth quarter and that it expected a difficult year in 1993 because of weakness in the Los Angeles and New

Chairman Robert Erburu did not provide specific earnings forecasts but told securities analysts he did not foresee an economic upturn next year that would relieve pressure on the company's biggest papers, the Los

#### For the Record

Chrysler Corp. said it had signed an agreement with two car dealers in Moscow to sell and service Jeeps, minivans and commercial vans in Russia. Chrysler said it expected to sell 2,000 to 3,000 units in the first

Ames Department Stores Inc., struggling to emerge from federal bankruptcy court protection, said it had fired its chairman and chief

## Oil Prices Resume Decline

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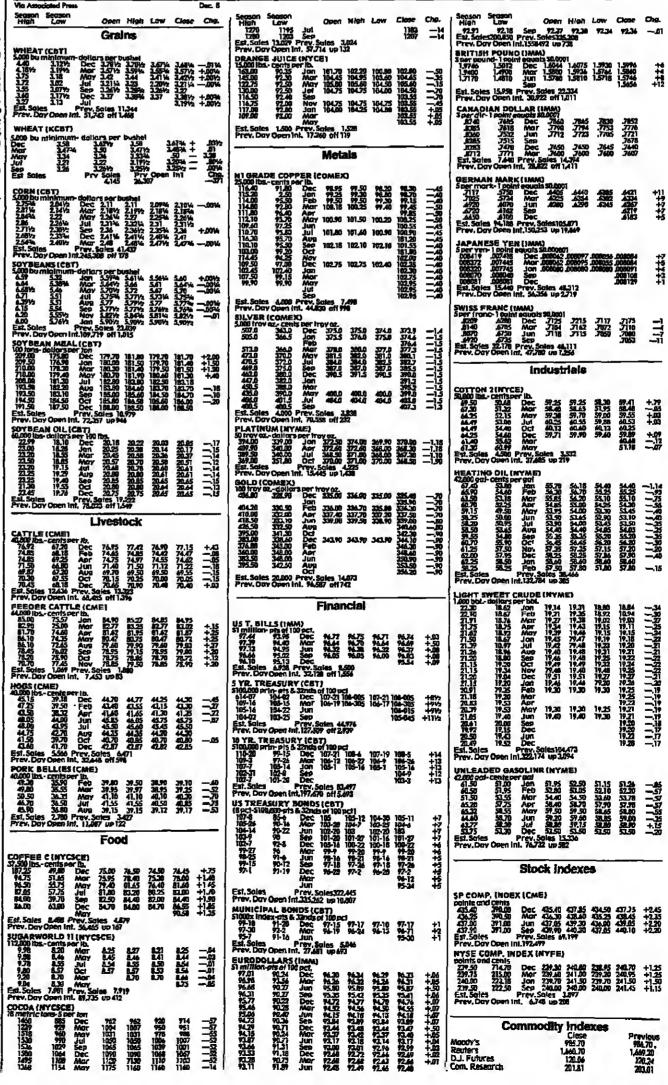
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Nations lifting sanctions on Iraq, including its oil exports. Oil prices had The mark may also be benefiting firmed Monday, largely boosted by a cold snap in the eastern United States. From buying that other European central banks must do to repay the \$18.11, after trading as high as \$18.31. On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the West Texas intermediate contract for January delivery fell 34

#### **U.S. FUTURES**



#### **WORLD STOCK MARKETS**

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# Smaller Is Better for Brittan

## He Wants the EC to Review More Mergers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BRUSSELS - Sir Leon Brittan, the European

Community's competition commissioner, said Tuesday the Community's merger regulations forbade it to review some mergers with EC dimensions because the companies involved had sales below minimum thresholds for scrutiny.

In the text of a speech released after delivery at the Center for European Policy Studies on Moo-day, Sir Leon said he was studying how to change the rules in a review to be completed by the end of

"The thresholds are at present too high to fully reflect their underlying purpose. Almost all the concentrations that fall immediately below the thresholds in fact have significant effects in an area wider than a single member state," he said.

Under EC merger rules, the commission has sole responsibility to investigate takeovers and mergers that result in a company with annual sales of 5 hillion European currency units (\$6.23 hillion) and where each company involved in the deal has sales of more than 250 million Ecus a year within the

Sir Leon did not suggest specific new thresholds.

Air France recently protested to Sir Leon after the commission decided not to investigate the takeover of the Dan-Air airline by British Airways PLC oo the grounds that Dan-Air's sales were less than 250 million Ecus and there was no other reason to investigate the matter.

Sir I con said competition officials were carrying out a detailed analysis of the mergers and acquisitions that had taken place over the previous years to determine whether they had significant crossborder economie effects.

The aim of the analysis is to make proposals from the Commission to EC governments so that the "overwhelming majority" of mergers with a cross-border impact are examined only by the commission and that those affecting a single EC state are examined by national authorities, he said.

Because lowering the threshold may result in more purely national mergers being scrutinized by the commission, the scope for national authorities to ask for the case to be referred to them should be made more flexible, he said,

Along with the change in the merger regulation. Sir Leon also said he would improve Commission handling of cartel inquiries and other cases covered by EC compection rules. The Commission is often accused by industry of delaying verdicts on husiness agreements and commercially sensitive joint ventures and Sir Leon wants part of its workload taken over by nadonal courts that could enforce EC law in this area.

One doubt hanging over Sir Leon's plan is whether he will still be in charge of competition policy in the new Commission which takes power next year. Sir Leon will remain in the EC executive department, but he is known to want to get his hands on the external-trade job and could relinquish competi-tion if he gets his way. (AFX, Reuters) oon if he gets his way.

## Carlton Profit Helped by Video Sales

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON - The film, video and television-products concern Carlton Communicacions PLC said Tuesday that pretax profit rose 15 percent to £102.3 million (\$161.8) in the year ended Sept. 30, while revenue climbed 17 percent to £702 million The results were in line with predictions by most

The company raised its dividend by 10 percent to 17 pence, the tenth year in a row that it has increased the

Carlton, the owner of Technicolor, said the top performer was its video and audio production and distribution division, where pretax profit jumped by 50 percent to £46.6 million.

Its television and film-services division, where profit is mostly dollar-denominated, was hurt by a weaker sterling exchange rate. Pretax profit fell 12 percent to

But Carlton said the trend to wide national releases for films like "Batman Returns," which opened oo 3,700 screens in the United States, helped its filmprocessing business. Its North Hollywood laboratory, the world's largest, processed a record 1.2 billion feet (365 million meters) of film during the year.

Chairman Michael Green said the company was financially strong, with net cash of £108 million and no net deht, "We continue to remain cautious in the current economic climate but look forward to an eventful 1993 with some optimism," he said.

Carlton will continue to concentrate on improving the performance of its current business while "making significant investments in line with our strategy for growth," he said.

The share fell 2 pence to 717 pence on Monday. Analysts said the figures had already been largely discounted by the market. (Reuters, Bloomberg)

## DEUTSCHE: Bank Warns on Currency Turmoil

(Continued from first finance page)

share. German banks' interim results refer to operating earnings before extraordinary items, and thus are sometimes a poor indicator of full-year figures, analysts noted.

and Deutsche Bank stock fell 13.90 DM to 653.10 DM a share on the 71,400 at the end of 1991.

to liquidate the fund.

The bank's total lending in the first 10 months rose 17 billioo DM

trim its payroll in Germany hy around 1,000 next year, the same amount as this year, and likewise through natural attrition. Deutsche Bank had a global work force of

Regarding ongoing discussions on a "solidarity pact" between gov-ernment, husiness and unions, Mr. Cartellieri said the government's wholesale imposition of West German law in Eastern Germany had been a disaster and should be revoked. He suggested suspending laws regarding construction, manufacturing, trade and retail shopping

To belp pay off East German debt, which comes due in 1995, Mr.

# Duisenberg Is Chief of EC Bankers

BASEL — European Community central-bank governors on Tues-

day elected Willem Duisenberg, head of the Dutch central hank, as chairman of the governors committee, often seen as the embryo of a future EC central bank.

Mr. Duisenberg was named to eplace Denmark's Erik Hoffmeyer in 1993. He had been appointed in a stop-gap role last year to serve out the term of the then Bundesbank president, Karl Otto Pöhl, after his resignation.

The governors' committee has grown in power and influence since the first stage of the Community's planned progress toward Economic and Monetary Union in 1990.

EC governments have given the committee power to coordinate some policy matters. For example, it can offer opinions on the monetary and exchange-rate policy of member states and convey these to

members and finance ministers. It is envisaged that the commit-tee should later take on the role of an EC central hank in the second stage of full Economic and Monetary Union, due to occur in 1997 at the earliest and in 1999 at the

Mr. Duisenberg, a 57-year-old Social Democrat, is a late convert to the idea of government hudget-ary restraint, which will be one of the main criteria for allowing EC members to join in an eventual sin-

gle currency. He served as finance minister from 1973 to 1977 in a socialist-led

released Tuesday.

highest since June 1988.

figure rose by 390,000.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches

BRUSSELS — Unemployment in the European Community rose in October to its highest level in

more than four years, according to EC figures

October's seasonally adjusted average rate of

unemployment in the 12 Community countries

was 9.8 percent, up from 9.7 percent io September and 9 percent in October 1991. The report, a monthly statement compiled hy Eurostat, the EC statistics agency, said the jobless rate was at its

Eurostat said more than 14.6 million people were unemployed in October, an increase of 1.26

The biggest year-on-year increase in absolute numbers was in Britain, where the number rose by

450,000 from October 1991, and Spain, where the

million since the same time last year.

## Sugar Reaches Out To Amstrad Holders

LONDON — Alan Sugar acknowledged Tuesday that it was increasingly likely shareholders

To Sug in Europe would reject his proposed £113 mil-lion (\$179 million) buyout of Am-strad PLC, and said he would seek 10 appoint nonexecutive directors

to appease institutional holders.
"We are seeking to appoint nonexecutive directors to the increasingly likely event that Alan Sugar's offer is rejected," said his spokesman, Nick Hewer,

Mr. Sugar, the fouoder and chairman of Amstrad, has offered to buy the 65 percent of the compaoy he does not already own for 30 pence a share.

The buyout offer is above Amstrad's share price, which has been battered by competioon in the personal-computer market that caused the company to post a £71 million first-half loss. The shares rose a penny on Tuesday, to 25 pence.
But there has been criticism that

the offer is below Amstrad's net asset value, which analysts have pnt at more than 40 pence a share. Opposition to the bid strengthened Tuesday when the insurer Standard Life confirmed it would oppose the buyout at a shareholder meeting on Thursday, and was talking with other shareholders with a view to strengthening the

board. A spokeswoman would not confirm the size of Standard Life's stake, which newspapers have reported as 13.5 million shares, or 2.3

Prudential Corp., the insurer that owns 5 million shares, and the Post Office pension fund Postel In-

EC Jobless Rate at a 4-Year High

# To Sue in Europe

PARIS - The Business Software Alliance, an international association of software companies. said Tuesday it would begin legal action this week against 37 European companies that illegally copied commercial software.

"At one company, almost two-thirds of the software in use is unauthorized copies," said Bernard Ca-zelle, a spokesman for the alliance.

The group said it would take legal action against companies in nine countries, including Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Belgium and Portugal, and plans to disclose the names of the companies involved on Wednesday.

vestment Management Ltd., which has n 2 percent stake, also have said

they will oppose the buyout.

Mr. Sugar oceds to win the hacking of at least 50 percent of shareholders in a preliminary vote on Thursday to authorize a special shareholder ballot, then 75 percent approval for the huyout in the lat-ter ballot, which would be held immediately afterward.

Amstrad said it would advertise for two nonexecutive directors.

Tim Holland-Bosworth, a director at Kleinwort Benson, which is advising Amstrad on the huyout, said the appointment of oonexecuove directors "seems to be in line with what institutions and other

Unemployment among men rose 0.9 of a point

Eurostat said the rise in the number of unem-

oyed over the year was particularly accentuated

Spain had the highest rate of unemployment in

in Britain, Spain and Eastern Germany, which

together accounted for 1.04 million of the total

October at 18.8 percent, up 0.5 point from September, followed by Ireland, at 17.7 percent. The jobless rates in Britain, Italy and France came in at 10.9 percent, 10.7 percent and 10.4 percent respectively. Luxembourg stood at the low end, with 2.1

Britain and Ireland were the only countries in

(AP. Reuters)

which the rate of unemployment fell between Sep-tember and October, while it stood still in Italy,

Belgium and Luxembourg.

Tuesday's Closing

during the last year, compared with a 0.6 point increase in female johlessness, Eurostat added.

#### Investor's Europe Frankfurt DAX Paris London **CAC 40** FTSE 100 Index 2:00 28.0 200 2500 1300 240 1730 -2300 -1400 J A S O N D 2200 JA SOND Tuesday Close Prev. Exchange Change Close 105.80 105,80 Unch. **CBS Trend** Amsterdam 5,559.98 5,564.66 +0.08 Brussels 1,508.24 1,525.32 -1.12 **Prankfurt** 596.40 502.52 -1.02 Frenkfurt 869.95 +1.35 Helsinki 2,084.10 +0.34 2,091,20 London Financial Times 30 London FTSE 100 2,769.80 2.754.50 +0.56 211.90 Madrid General Index 850.00 1.788.61 -1 27 CAC 40 1,765,88 Pacis. 980.56 999.07 +1.89 Affaersvaeriden 347 34 Stock Index Closed 647.30 +0.32 SBS Zurich

#### Very briefly:

 Ford Motor Co. said it would raise prices on some Fiesta, Escort, Orion and Granada models, and all commercial vehicles, in Britain by 4.5 to 10. percent because of the devaluation of the pound.

British Gas PLC said it had cut investment by more than £500 nullion (\$790 million) this year because of concern about the outcome of a review of some of its husinesses by Britain's monopolies panel.

a Rhône-Poulenc Rorer said it and Boehringer Ingelheim, Bristol-Myers' Squibb, Ciba-Geigy, Hoechst/Roassel and Parke-Davis will invest in a 370 millioo franc (\$69 million) pharmacentical venture in Algeria.

a Volvo's car division said it was doubling the payment credit period that Swedish suppliers must offer to 60 days from 30 days, a move that should save the company 40 million kronor (\$6 million) year.

a Volvo Flygmotor AB, which makes aircraft engines, said it gave lavoff notices to 200 factory workers and 60 administrative employees.

Eastern Germany netted a 20 million DM (\$13 million) investment from Boris Becker when Mercedes-Benz said the tennis player was investing in a Mercedes garage in Stralsund on the Baltic Sca.

a FilmNet, a European cahle TV group controlled by the Swiss group Richemont AG, South Africa's Electronic Media Network and Sweden's Esselte AB, said it had ordered up to 300,000 Cable Crypt decoders from Philips Electronics NV.

Reuters, AFP. Bloomberg

DIV YIS PE 1005 High LawLores Civer

#### Western Cash for Small Polish Firms

The Associated Press

LONDON — The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the United States led a group that has set up a \$150 million fund to provide loans for small and medium-sized husinesses in Poland. the organizers said Tuesday.

The Polish Private Equity Fund cootains \$50 million from the Europe, an Bank and \$50 million from the Polish-American Enterprise Fund. 3 private corporation set up by the U.S. Congress to help Poland make the transition from a Soviet satellite state to a market-driven economy, Creditanstalt Bankverein of Vienna put up \$7 million and helped coordinate the fund raising. The rest of the money was invested by pension funds, the European Bank said.

Div Yid PE 180s High LowLotest Chrige High Low Stock

#### somewhat weaker than expected,

**GOVERNMENT SECURITIES FUND** 

fonds commun de placement

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(previously GOVSEC GESTION S.A.,)

société anonyme

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PRIBOND MANAGEMENT S.A., as manager of COVERNMENT SECURITIES FUND (the "Fund") has resolved

Holders of bearer shares are requested to deposit their bearer shares with the Fund's Custodian Banque DE GESTION EDMOND DE ROTHSCHILD LUXEMBOURG, 20, Boulevard Emmanuel Servais, L - 2535 Luxembourg on or before December 10th, 1992, together with instruction as to the address to which

the liquidation proceeds should be paid. Payments may be made as re-quested either by cheque expressed in U.S. Dollars mailed an re-quested to the address indicated by the shareholders or to an account maintained by the shareholder with a hank in New York.

Unless an account is indicated by the holders of registered shaces, payment will be made to them by cheque mailed uninsured to the address appearing in the shareholders register. All shareholders will receive in due course details on the

liquidation proceeds to which they are entitled.

Nevertheless, the results were

to 316.7 billion DM, despite a subdued economy. Mr. Kopper said the bank would

advance a realistic plan for change in Eastern Germany and get a grip on government spending. "It's about time Bonn provided clear - that means complete medium-term plans for financing

charged review of the German

economy, exhorted lawmakers to

East German reconstruction and cutting the federal deficit," he said. "This is the signal that the Bundeswaiting for, and this is our contribution to the stability of European currencies and thereby European

Cartellieri said the government should speed up public-sector pri-vatizations and impose a tax on real estate instead of personal in-

president, say that the primary

problem was not being able to win enough new-business pitches. "We need to do a better job of showing

ADS: Growth Is Never Fast Enough

#### Swiss Not Eager NYSE

For Vote on Trade The Associated Press

BERN - Still reeling from voters' rejection of a European freetrade pact, the Swiss government said Tuesday it would wait for the end of international trade talks be fore deciding whether to hold a referendum on the resulting treaty.

Swiss farmers have said they want to force a referendum on any deal to conclude the Uruguay Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. A pact is expected to lead to cuts in subsidies to the country's heavily protected agricultural sector.

In a statement to parliament, the Federal Executive said it would know if the conditions for a popular vote existed only when the exact terms of a GATT deal were known.

ic of the struggles of smaller agen-cies. Even when such shops grow quickly, they often find that they are not growing fast enough.

ble creative work.

"We're really honest about evalnating our strengths and our weak-oesses." Mr. Carroll said. Among the former, he listed an ability to mesh strategic thinking with nota-

For instance, he cited an icono-

clastic radio campaign for Moose-head that helped stem a U.S. sales

slide suffered by the Canadian

beer. Commercials are done in the style of clandestine broadcasts by a fanciful "Radio Free Moosehead,"

a self-styled "counterpropaganda machine" that battles "the big cor-

porate mega-brewers."
"We don't pay celebrities to drink our beer," a stern voice intones. "If you see someone drinking Moosehead — they paid us."
Paul Block, vice president of

marketing at Guinness Import in Stamford, Connecticut, praised Weiss, Whitten, Carroll, Stagliano's executives for "doing their homework, building positionings for brands from the ground up and then marketing them in a motivating and meaningful way."

In addition to Mr. Whitten and

Mr. Carroll, the agency's principals

are Adam Stagliano, director of ac-count services, and Marty Weiss,

Their "excelleol work," Mr. Block added, is why Guinness Im-

ing and meaningful way."

# Div Yid PE 100s High LawLatestCirge

(Continued from first finance page)
creative director. "But it's more
like it's going slowly and, I think,
surely."

Mr. Whitten and Tom Carroll,
president, say that the primary

MYSE Highs-Lows

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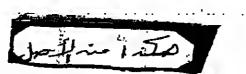


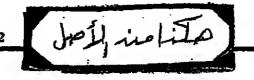
Jet Aviation's Business Travel

Middle East.

*JET AVIATION* 1967-1992 A QUARTER CENTURY OF SWISS QUALITY THE WORLD OVER

port has kept assigning them more brands, from two at the time of the merger, with less than \$1 millioo in billings, to all eight, with \$10 mil-"To the ad community, it must look like 'Gee, these guys must not be firing on all cylinders,' " Mr. Whitten said. "But we're going to





## **Honda Bets Money** That Chinese Will Get on Their Bikes

TOKYO - Honda Motor Co. is rushing to firm its footbold in China's growing consumer market with its third motorcycle joint-venture deal with a Chinese partner this year, and second in a week. Honda, the world's largest motorcycle manufacturer and one of Japan's leading automakers, formally announced Tuesday that it had signed an agreement to build and market motorcycles in Tianjin.

"The market is growing and our interest is growing too," said a spokesman, Yasuhiro Wada. The three joint ventures should allow Honda to boost its sales of locally produced motorcycles in China to 700,000 in two to three years from 440,000 this year, he said. The interest appears to be shared by Japanese investors. Honda's

stock rose 30 year to 1,370 (\$10.96) on the news.

"It's a marker waiting to explode," said Jonathan Dobson, an automobile-industry analyst at Jardine Fleming Securities. "In terms

of steady year-to-year growth, its very promising." Although Japanese businesses of all types have been encouraged by China's market-oriented reforms, Honda has been particularly active. Its tie-up with China's Tianjin-Zundapp Motorcycle Co. came just four days after Honda unveiled a similar venture with China Jialing Machine Co. in Sichuan. In May, Honda and Guangzhou Motorcycle Co. signed a production and marketing agreement.

The newest venture, Tianjin Honda Motor Co., will have a capitalization of \$25.7 million, with Honda holding a 34 percent

stake and Tianjin-Zundapp the remainder.

Total capitalization of the three Chinese ventures is \$57 million. Honda currently exports motorcycles and passenger cars to China. Through its efforts to increase business over the past 10 years, Honda should sell about 2.4 times as many motorcycles in China as

its nearest rival, Suzuki Motor Co., Mr. Dobson said. In addition, Honda's profits should benefit from lower labor costs and the eventual exports of Chinese-made motorcycles, be said.

#### Hyundai Affair Is Affecting Exports

SEOUL — South Korea's exports could decline in December for the first time in more than a decade because of the government crackdown on the Hyundai business group. Trade Ministry officials said Tuesday.

Exports could fall by 10 percent from the year-earlier figure to less than 57 billion, the first monthly decline since December 1980, the officials said. The Hyundai Group, with 41 affiliates, accounts for about 12 percent of South Korea's exports. The government is investigating alleged illegal funding by Hyundai of an opposition party created by Hyundai's founder, Chung Ju Yung. The trade officials said the inquiry would probably result in the loss of \$400 million-worth of exports.

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Windereau Fund B - Ecu

# Kumagai Is Rated Speculative

Agence France-Presse

TOKYO — Moody's Investors Services Inc. on Tuesday assigned a speculative rating to the long-term debt of the Japanese contractor Kumagai Gumi Co., citing big exposures in overseas real estate mar-

kets, including Hong Kong.

The initial rating for Kumagai and its Delaware financing unit Fundex Corp. is B1, the U.S. rating agency said. It affects \$1.8 billion in debt and reflects the company's aggressive expansion in Australia, the United States and Britain.

Kumagai Gumi is Japan's big-gest contractor abroad but ranks only sixth at home, with revenue of around 1.3 trillion yea (\$11 billion) last year.

"Its projects in Hong Kong are also one of the factors which are reflected in the rating," said a Moody's analyst.

A consortium led by Kumagai's 35 percent-owned Hong Kong affiliate is scheduled to start work this month on 1.6 billion Hong Kong dollar (\$200 million) bridge project, part of a new airport that is the subject of a growing dispute between London and Beijing.

Mr. Nagaoka said Kumagai's exposure to ailing property markets in Australia, the United States and Britain "are more significant than those in Hong Kong."

In a statement, Moody's cited "sizable exposures" in those three countries as well as "substantial financial exposure to domestic real-estate development" and "the low liquidity of its assets."

Moody's ooted that the company also had "substantial financial exposure as a contractor, finance provider and a guarantor to domestic developers which are under pres-

## Hong Kong Braves Debt Threat

HONG KONG — A threat by a U.S. credit-rating agency to down-grade Hong Kong's credit standing was unlikely to have an immediate impact, although it did underscore concern about the political dispute over the colony's future, bankers and businessmen said Tuesday.

"People have to take it seriously," said Gareth Chang, chairman of the local American Chamber of Commerce.

Standard & Poor's Corp. said Monday it bad placed the government's single-A foreign-currency and single-A-plus long-term local-currency ratings on its credit watch list, with negative implications. The government has little borrowing, but Standard & Poor's also took similar action on the identical ratings of the government-owned Mass Transit Railway Corp., Hong Kong's big-

gest public-sector borrower.

The agency said its decision reflected "the rapid deterioration of
relations between Britain and China over the governance of Hong Kong during the past two months." The government played down

the credit announcement. "Hong Kong's economic fuodamentals are firmly based with anonal GDP growth running at about sive pessimism, given the rapid de-5 percent," a government spokes-man said. "This is closely linked to potential that gives to Hong Kong-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches

TOKYO — Major Japanese banks announced Tues-day that they would cut key short-term lending rates to their best customers to the lowest level since June 1989.

## Stocks Rally as Diplomats Agree to Keep on Talking

HONG KONG - Stock prices recovered from an early slide Toesday on a sense of relief that Sino-British talks did oot break down, but brokers said the market remained vulnerable without any agn of resolution of the deadlock over Hong Kong's political future.
The Hang Seng index, which was down 91 points in early trading. rallied to close with a gaio of 10.61 points, or 0.2 percent, at 5,202.36. The morning meeting of the Sino-British Joint Liaison Group kept investors on the sidelines early io the day, brokers said. News that Standard & Poor's Corp. was reviewing Hong Kong's credit ratings

also contributed to the early weakness. "The market came back on news of talks continuing tomorrow," said fain Pickett, vice president of DBS Securities Hong Kong, "Hopefully people will take heart, and overseas institutions will too." Hopes remained slim for a breakthrough on Governor Chris Patten's proposals to widen democracy, with Chinese diplomats saying they would oot discuss the plan. But, said Antony Mak of Vickers Ballas, "rather than just verbally assaulting each other, now they're at least willing to talk."

(Bloomberg, Reuters)

the economy of south China, which has a double-digit growth rate." Robert Roberts, managing direc-tor of HSBC Holdings's Wardley Capital, cautioned against exces-

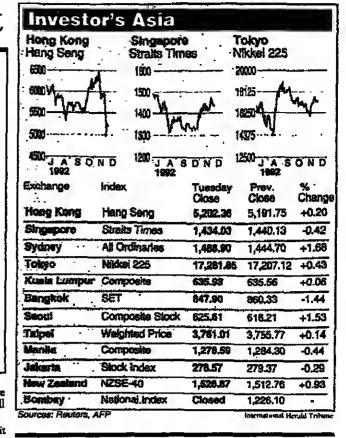
**Japanese Banks Cut Prime Rates** 

"I think most banks are positive for the long term and therefore still remain bullish," he said.

Several bankers said the transit company would have to pay more to borrow if its rating were cut.

tions of Japan, said a further lowering of the rate was desirable, to help stem Japan's economic slump. Sumitomo Bank, Fuji Bank and Sakura Bank said

(Reuters, Bloomberg)



#### Very briefly:

Chinese banks' new loans in the economic boom of 1992 will come to bout 400 billion yuan (\$68.9 billion), and the flood of cash could spur inflation, according to the official newspaper Price Information News. Singapore Airlines Engineering Co., a unit of the country's flag carrier, opened a second workshop in anticipation of a surge in demand for maintenance work for older aircraft.

 Michael Cartland will become Hong Kong's secretary for monetary
affairs in mid-January, replacing David Nendick, and his title will change to secretary for financial services and economic analysis when the Hong Kong Monetary Authority is established.

rates, by 0.25 of a point to 4.5 percent, effective Friday, were a response to falls in money market rates and were parily aimed at preventing gloomy business sentiment from deteriorating further, analysts said.

Finance Minister Tsutomu Hata said the falls in market rates were due in part to the effects of market rates were due in part to the effects of market rates were due in part to the effects of market rates were due in part to the effects of market rates were due in part to the effects of market rates were due in part to the effects of market rates were due in part to the effects of market rates were due in part to the effects of market rates were due in part to the effects of market rates. Sanwa Bank, which last Friday announced a 0.20-point cut to 4.55 percent, said it would cut its prime a further 0.05 of a point to 4.5 percent.

Banks had been wary of cutting their prime rates without a discount-rate reduction. Arnotts Ltd.'s stock rose to 9.10 Australian dollars (\$6.30) a share, above the 8.80 dollar price of Campbell Soup Co.'s bid. despite Camp-bell'a statement that it would not raise the offer.

• The Madras Stock Exchange remained the only one open io India for a second day, its index falling 8.9 points to 1,320.96.

· Hungary's foreign minister, Geza Jeszenszky, visiting Tokyo, urged Japan to lovest more in his country, and Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe said Hungary should give Japanese companies treatment equal to that accorded EC companies, a Foreign Ministry official said.

#### market rates were due in part to the effects of cuts in the official discount rate since July 1991, and ruled out a further cut in that key rate for the time being. But Tsuneo Wakai, president of Mitsubishi Bank and chairman of the Federation of Bankers Association. The analysts said. (Reuters, AFP) sure in Japan's stagnant real-estate ADVERTISEMENT -ROADGATE INTERNATIONAL PUND INTERNATIONAL FUNDS Alfania Fi S FUND MANAGEMENT LN ALG Amer. Eq. Trust S ALG Bolonced World Fd S d Concentre + DAM d IniT Reptenfound + DAM ESC TRUST CO. (Jersey) LTD I-J Sele St., SI Heller ; 8584-9581 ESC AMRO TRADEO CURRENCY d Combat 37.06 27.90 14.17 9.31 12.42 TERNATIONAL INCOME PUND 36,5542 U TERMINYEST PLC (447) 945 H7 Em Pic Oneso Fond AISSE CENTRALE DES M ECU TERBITAYEST PLC (N.7) THE FORM ECU PIC ROYCEN FUND. ECUTPLE ROYCEN FUND. ECUTPLE TO THE FORM FIDELITY HITL INV. SERVICES (Land Balanced PRI Inhabed 5 Balanced PRI Inhabed 5 Conv. 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# **SPORTS**

# **Paris-SG Gains** Quarterfinals of **UEFA Tourney**

: BRUSSELS - Substitute Antoine Kombouare headed home a corner 15 minutes from the end to earn Paris-St. Germain a 1-1 draw on Tuesday against Anderlecht and a place in the quarterfinals of the

· Both sides played to a goalless draw in France two weeks ago and Paris-St. Germain qualified on the away-goals rule.

The late goal by Paris-St. Germain undid the effort of Anderlecht striker Johnny Bosman, wbo

#### **UEFA CUP**

scored with a header to give Ander-lecht a 1-0 lead in the 50th minute. connecting on a cross from fellow Dutchman Peter Van Vossem.

Afterwards, French pressure in-creased. In the 75th minute, Valdo floated in a corner towards the near post where Kombouare met it per-fectly to steer it high in the far corner, out of reach of Anderlecht goalie Filip Dewilde.

In the dying minutes of the match, Paris saw two more attempts kicked off the line.

Auxerre 2, Liege 1: Gerald Bati-cle fired his eighth goal in European play this season to spark Auxerre to a 2-1 win over Standard Liege, taking the French squad to

Midfielder Daniel Dutnel scored Auxerre's put-away goal in the Elst minute, eight minutes after Baticle proved himself the top scorer in European play this season.

Liege, playing 10 men after Regis Genaux was sent off in the 60th minute for a pair of fouls, was scoreless until striker Marc Wilmot booted their lone goal in the final The teams drew their first-leg

third-round match two weeks ago in Belgium, 2-2, setting up Auxerre with a return home field advantage. Auxerre opened fast, with Corentin Martins and Pascal Vahirua pressuring Liege captain Gilbert Bodart with strong shots within the first 16 minutes. Bodart blocked a header from Auxerre captain William Prunier to close the first half.

Liege went into cage defense af-ter Genaux was expelled, but Baticle fired through with a shot cen-

Ajax Amsterdam 1, FC Kaiserslandern 0: Rob Alflen's goal in the 43d minute of the first half was all Gullit to Play Wednesday FC Kaiserslautern and advance to recovered from an injury that has the quarterfinals.

Ajax had a 3-0 aggregate score after a 2-0 victory over FC Kaisersfautern in the previous game. Ajax, the UEFA Cup defender,

But in the 43d minute, Marciano Vink hit Alflen with a pass and Alflen booted it past Kaiserslau-

tern goalie Michael Serr.

Police arrested about 40 people during the afternoon before the returned of the final. mateh as Dutch and German hooligans got into fights and disrupted a Christmas market in the center of

Some Dutch fans who came without tickets went directly from their huses to be held in a military camp until the game was over as police tried to keep known troublemakers away from the stadium.

Zaragoza 2, Borussia Dortmund 1: German side Borussia Dortmund advanced to the quarterfinals despite a 2-1 loss to Zaragoza in a third-round, second-leg match, eliminating the Spanish club 4-3 on

With Zaragoza leading 1-0 at bome in a rough and evenly played match, Dortmund's Swiss forward Stephane Chapuisat ried the game in the 62d minute on a blistering, head-on shot from 20 meters that turned out to be the margin the German club needed.

Uruguayan forward Gustavo Poyet put Zaragoza ahead 1-0 in the 26th minute when be scrambled to control a loose ball and then bounced a 15-meter, sharp-angle shot to the right behind Dortmund goalie Stefan Klos. Miguel Pardeza scored on a pen-

alty in the final minute to give Zaagoza the 2-1 win. Dortmund won the first-leg

Benfica 2, Dynamo Moscow 0: Brazilian-born striker Isaias double-bounced a header that threw Moscow's goalkeeper off balance

and scored the first goal in Lisbon. The victory put Benfica in the tournament's quarterfinals after a 2-2 draw in Moscow two weeks Midfielder Vitor Paneira was the

driving force behind Bentica's first goal, in the 54th minute, with a cross to Isaias A quick flick of Ukrainian Sergei ouran's right foot ensured Benfi-

ca's advancing with the second goal in the 59th minute. Rui Costa dribbled toward the goal at Youran's side, passed to the Ukrainian, who whipped the ball past goalkeeper Valeri Kleimenov. Dynamo maintained an ade-

quate defense in the first half, but it was mostly Benfica's unforced errors that prevented any goals.

That half saw many opportunities opened up with Youran and

Swedish defender Stefan Schwarz often working together, but the shots continually went wide.

Some 50,000 fans turned out to watch the game.

Dutch striker sidelined him for two weeks and will face his former club for the first time Wednesday, as star-stud-ded AC Milan takes on PSV Eindhoven in the European Champions

dominated play through most of the game though Kaiserslautern started strong before a sellout home crowd of 27,000.

Cup, The Associated Press reported.

Buoyed by its 4-0 triumph over Sweden's IFK Goeteborg in the Buoyed by its 4-0 triumph over Sweden's IFK Goeteborg in the round-robin semifinal stage of the competition, Milan knows that a victory in the Netherlands will put - the Italian team within sight of a

Fittingly, Milan's coach, Fabio Capello, has recalled Gullit to team up with his two other Dutch stars. Frank Rijkaard and Marco van



Isaias was downed by Dynamo Moscow defenders Kakhaber Tskhadadsev, left, and Igo Seliakov but scored as Benfica advanced.

#### Agreement With Players Is Near, Tagliabue Says

The Associated Press

HOUSTON - NFL OWIers and the players' union have reached a preliminary agreement on a new collective bargaining agreement, Commis-sioner Paul Tagliabue said during halftime of the Houston-Chicago game.

"We're at a critical point right now," Tagliabue said. "We have a preliminary agreement that is a framework for what we want. It involves free agency, salary cap and greater percent-age of revenues to the players."

He said he hoped to have something to present to the owners at their league meeting Dec. 16. But Jim Quinn, an attorney who, with union president Gene Uphshaw, has been the main negotiator for the players, said Tuesday be didn't think the Dec. 16 date was realistic.

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches

a site adjacent to Robert F. Kenne- lots.

dy Memorial Stadium to the team

the team's existing home.

for \$1 a year for 30 years.

## Oilers Put the Bears on Skids To Grease Chicago by 24-7

The Associated Press HOUSTON - The Chicago Bears gave until it hurt, just as

they've done all season. The Houston Oilers, feeding on Chicago turnovers, roared to a 24-7 victory Monday night, aided by a 26-yard interception return by Bubba McDowell and Webster Slaughter's 6-yard touchdown

catch following a fumble recovery. The Oilers remained in the running for an AFC wild-card playoff berth, and the Bears, continuing to wilt under their own miscues, lost their sixth straight game.

Houston did no more than copy what other teams have done to Chicago this season. The Bears have lost 26 turnovers, and the opposi-tion has produced 17 touchdowns and two fields goals from the er-

MeDowell turned a sleepy de-fensive struggle into a 10-0 halftime

3-0 halftime when MeDowell

Stepped in front of Willis's pass Muster's third-quarter fumble was in motion the same scenario.

and receive all revenues derived

they've lost six games in a row five times, most recently in 1989.

After trading defensive punches through the first quarter, the Oilers finally took a 3-0 lead on a 19-yard field goal while Offer fans screamed for a touchdown attempt on fourth down from the Bear 2-yard line. Cody Carlson's third-down pass

to Slaughter got the Oilers a 16-

yard gain for a first down at the Chicago 29. A 10-yard pass interference penalty against Lemuel Stinson put the ball on Chicago's 6-But two incompletions and a 4-

yard gain by Lorenzo White was all the Oilers could muster before Al Del Greco's kick. The game appeared headed for a

intended for Neal Anderson and

team will be given 12 five-year op-tions to rent the stadium and park-If revenue from stadium fails to

Kent Cooke Stadium Inc. will guar-

RFK Stadium would remain

standing next to the new field, which Cooke said would be a sin-

gle-use facility. Demolition of

RFK had been discussed as a way

to provide more parking for the

The announcement appeared to

antee the difference.

new stadium.

If revenue from stadmin fails to

Chicago's record losing streak was the first touchdown of Mc-was eight games in 1978, and Dowell' four-year career.

The Oilers thought they had an interception in the second quarter when cornerback Jerry Gray ran down an overthrown pass by Willis, but he was flagged for interfer-ing with Anthony Morgan, nullifying the theft.

Despite a 17-0 lead, the home team's fans booed the decision by the Oilers' coach, Jack Pardee, to have Del Greco try a 48-yard field goal with fourth down and one to go at the Chicago 30. Holder Greg Montgomery hobbled the snap for a 15-yard loss.

That led to Chicago's only touchdown, a 17-yard pass from Willis to Anderson on the first play of the fourth quarter. A 20-yard pass interference penalty against cornerback Chris Dishman on a third-and-19 kept the drive alive. The Oilers answered that with

White's 1-yard touchdown run with ran down the sidelines 26 yards 9:40 left in the game, putting the with 44 seconds left in the half. It Bears away.

move the team to a stadium to be

A written statement from the

built in Alexandria, Virginia.

projected completion of facility.

## An Early Christmas

ONDON - If soccer is really the people's game, wouldn't it be tike to let in the troops and the children of the poor to see the neureal riche European Champions League?
On Wednesday, it will happen. In Bochum, Germany, soldiers of the British Army on the Rhine will swell the crowd watching CSKA Moscon.

play Glasgow. And down in southern France, boys from the backstress will be join Bernard Tapie as Olympique Marseille seeks in beat FC Bruges and noteh a 13th consecutive European victory at home. There are those who believe no charity enters soccer even this close to

Christmas. They suspect the deployment of 1,500 army personne in Bochum is pure business: Who eke is going to pay to watch Scots against Russians whose "home" match this is supposed to be?

Marseille also harbors its cynics. They accuse Tapie, Olympique owner, of doing a deal with his Socialist friends at the town hall to win votes in the March general election.

Taking 12,000 urchins off the streets and into the stadium touches they

soul in the way FIFA refused to do at the 1986 World Cup in Mexico City. Hughes [

There, FIFA's president, João Havelange, scoffed at suggestions that his group bring in the kids who had

their noses pressed against the locked gates of half-empty stadiums. "The stadiums," he said, "are not made of rubber."

Neither is Stade Velodrome, where, this Wednesday and on four other nights before next spring, 12,000 kids will be admitted free, Political antagonists denounce the use of tax payers' money as an

attempt "to prop up Tapie's business" and to make parents feel obliged to vote Socialist at the 1993 election.

But this, remember, is France, which every summer at Roland Garres has its Children's Wednesdays. If the tennis overlonds know how to wear

future supporters, why should soccer not follow suit? Whatever the reasons, it surely benefits everyone to fill up empty spaces at arenas where television and advertizing diminish the sporting essence. For a few hours, Masseille kids who otherwise might be up to mischief will be made to feel like somebody.

Of course, Tapie gives nothing for nothing. He needs all his centimes, with his recent business failings, and UEFA is not helping at all. He tried to make his own television deal with Canal Plus, but the Champions' League package is signed with TF1. He owns adidas, but the recognized Champions League sponsor is Nike. And, like everyone else.

Tapic is obliged to display stadium plugs for Philips. Too bad that his team usually wears shirts advertizing Panaonic. Just as galling to Marseille, its favorite son of the past, Jean-Papin, N now a performer who can scarcely get a game at his new club, Milas. Tapie sold Papin and others to pay debts.

HE BOUGHT the experienced German Rudi Völler and the hungry Croat Alen Bokzic but, alas, old Rudi's bones are brittle and he is out again with an dislocated shoulder. It's sad because his wiles baffled Glasgow Rangers two weeks ago and now he is sidelined along with Basie

Boli, the massive defender whose gifts are too often betrayed by thuggery.

Yet Marseille proved in Glasgow that the high ceiling to its team play is second only to Milan's. For 78 minutes it bewitched and bemused Rangers with style, movement, technique. Völler had scored. Bokzic too. but then like a collapsed lung the effort folded and Rangers mounted a thrilling finish to claim a point through headed goals from substitute

Gary McSwegan and Tony (Ahila) Hateley.
Without Völler, Marseille might labor to break down the pragmatism of Bruges, which will be happy to draw in Stade Veledome, happier still if the Pole Tomasz Dzjubinski or the Nigerian Daniel Amokacki break away to score. Amokacki's solitary strike was enough for Bruges to belt CSKA in Belgium, where the Muscovite Army team's manager admitted that his players were rusty, slow and outfought.

Since then, they have hibernated two weeks further into winter, and Glasgow Rangers is boosted by the return of goalscorer Ally McCoist after injury. The Scots also have the support of some of the 55,000 British forces garrisoned in Germany. Initially just 500 tickets were offered through the consulate. More.

pleaded the army. Rangers produced another 800, and still the soldiers intend to buy up tickets in Bochum. The reason is simple: Rangers is the last British presence in European soccer this season. Back home in England, the folks have turned to ftalian league soccer. Satellite TV has cornered the English Premier League, but when a minor

chanel offered "Calcio" free of charge the ratings war became three million to the Italian game, 500,000 paying for British fare.

Now Marco Van Basten is a household name in England, and people wonder if he can repeat his four goals against IFK Goteborg two

Wednesdays ago. On that occasion his partner was Papin, the 1991 European Player of the Year who pleaded to be allowed to make goals for the 1992 superstar, Van Basten.

He did it, and hasn't played since in Milan's game of musical chars between six foreigners vying for three places. Poor Papin — it makes you think of those paupers down in Marseille where he came from.

Whether be plays this week or not, the contest is on Van Basten's home ground in the Netherlands. And for every goal Marco scores, PSV Eindhoven has had the answer in Romario.

The mercurial Brazilian is something of a naughty boy. When he chooses, he has astonishing acrobatic goalpower; two of the five goals he has scored in two European matches have been utterly spell binding

cocktails of cunning, craft and showmanship.

Remarkably for him, Romario has not once played truant in eight

team said "preliminary construction plans are already in the works, weeks of training. The Christmas holiday might resume the problem PSV has trying to get him back from Rio, but Wednesday comes first and Romano wants to show this Van Basten who is king.

And you'd need a king's ransom to be able to offer a spare ticket to a the entire concept of the stadium having been approved months ago." but no date was given for

street kid for that showdown.

Rob Hughes is on the staff of the Sunday Times.

#### Kaiserslautern. DENNIS THE MENACE

# WAY DON'T YOU GET SOME PERFUME THAT SMELLS LIKE PEARLY BUTTER ?"

JUNIES THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Hord Amold and Bob Lee ARBIN RAALT WAIRND

AMHOR BLOOD HUMBLE TRYING WAR: "Your family week in the backyard?"-NO, THE BATHROOM

DUGRIT



AS A CATERER, YOU'LL LOVE | NOTE THE WORKMANGHIP, OUR NEW WORKMANGHIP, REEL THE BALANCE |



WASHINGTON — Jack Kent dons to rent the stadium and parking from Redskins, has reached agreement with the District of Columnia.

ment with the District of Columbia
to huild n new stadium adjacent to
and own the 78,600-seat facility

The deal calls for the city to lease from its operation and the parking

y Memorial Stadium to the team
or \$1 a year for 30 years.

After that Cooke, for whom the infrastructure in conjunction with

stadium will be named, will donate the facility to the district and the annual payments of \$4.6 million in

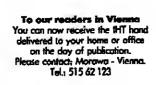


Redskins and Washington Agree on New Stadium

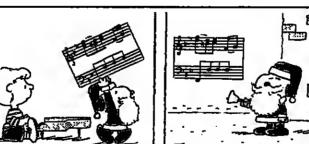




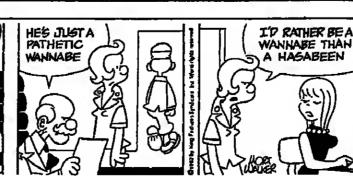


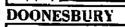






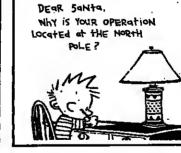




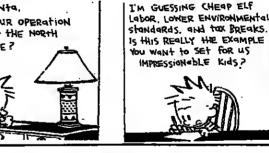




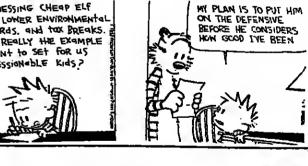




CALVIN AND HOBBES



(AP, WP)



WIZARD of ID

reach the guaranteed payment Jack





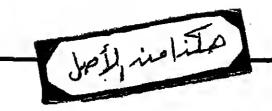


REX MORGAN





# SPORTS BASEBAL



# Sty Baseball in Peril: A Game Between Haves, Have-Nots

WASHINGTON - The first nanager of Florida's first major eague baseball team, the Marlins, nad just been introduced at a Miami news conference, an important moment in the history of a new franchise. But as Carl Barger, the team's president, left Joe Robbie hes Stadium that afternoon this fall, he seemed depressed, not delighted.

"Baseball's in a mess, not unlike the country," Barger said, chain-smoking in the backseat of a chauf-

First of two parts

feur-driven Lincoln Town Car. "See the way I'm smoking? My bealth is suffering. For the first time in my life, I have very high blood pressure. With the events that have occurred in major league baseball over the last year, I can't

even begin to tell you what I've gone through emotionally."

When Barger urged his friend Wayne Huizenga in 1990 to bid against Washington and other cities for a National League expansion franchise, baseball was prospering. The game had never been more popular, and CBS and ESPN television had just signed four-year contracts, totaling \$1.5 billion, with the major leagues. But now, as the Marlins prepare for their spring debut the grand old game has become a big old mess.

Eighteen of 26 clubs reported financial losses this year, according to Bud Selig, chairman of baseball's Executive Council. The average player salary has almost dou-bled in two years to reach a staggering level: \$1 million. Attendance has dipped. TV ratings have dropped and club owners expect revenues from their next broadcast contract to be 25 to 50 percent smaller than the last one.

The game's commissioner, Fay Vincent, resigned in September under pressure from owners who con-

the causes of the sport's maladies -Are the games too long? Are the players 100 greedy? - everyone agrees on one point: Baseball has become an industry of haves and

In recent weeks The Washington Post examined the diverse economic circumstances and strategies of four major league clubs: the Mar-lins, who will operate on a budget as austere as South Dade County's posthurricane landscape; the Chicago Cubs, who are supported by a rabidly loyal fan base and owned by a \$2 billion-plus media con-glomerate; the Milwaukee Brewers, who struggled to sell 6,200 season tickets at antiquated County Stadium this year; and the Orioles, who attracted 3.5 million fans (fifthlargest attendance in baseball history) to their new, critically acclaimed ballpark at Camden

The Brewers put on a good show this season, gamely battling the eventual World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays for the American League East title and adding spice to the race as ourfielder Robin Yount chased and got his

Yet Milwankee drew only 1.85 million fans — 400,000 fewer than than the Blue Jays — and lost mon-ey for a second straight year, ac-cording to Selig, the team's principal owner and the game's de facto

"We're in a hleak situation," the general manager, Sal Bando, said recently. "When you have a win-ning team that's losing money, that a bleak. We have a lot of hinecollar fans in Milwankee who are stretched economically to bring their families to the ballpark. So unless we can get the business community behind us, buying season tickets and buying time on radio and TV, I don't think we can survive in Milwaukee."

All clubs can expect their share

of baseball's national TV money

(\$365 million this year) to drop in

1994 because ratings are down and

economy for the Brewers' financial

woes - or for the drop in atten-

dance in 18 of 26 major league

by the greed in the game, when

enough isn't enough by both play-ers and owners," he said. "Why would a club spend \$26 million for

a guy? Why would a guy turn down \$26 million? If you're bringing bome \$25,000 a year and you see

some gny getting \$25,000 per at-

bat, you know, it has a way of

agency — a system that allows

other clubs when their contracts

But the escalation is due more to

who chooses between the two.

year — so have owners' revenues.

York Yankees will hanl in more

The salary explosion began in 1976 with the introduction of free

ayers who have completed six

g-league seasons to bargain with

"I think some fans are turned off

cines this season.

cating at you."

There are some times when I analogize it to paying premium prices for a deck chair on the Titanic.'

Carl Barger, president of the expansion Florida Marlins

sidered his style too anthoritarian. The sport's reputation has suffered with recent allegations that Marge Schott, the Cincinnati Reds' owner, has made derisive ethnic and racial advertising money is tight.

But Bando, an all-star third baseman during the 1970s, said it would be foolish to hlame only the comments. The Baltimore Orioles' owner, Eli S. Jacobs, has been fighting off creditors while reportedly trying to sell his team

And there's more trouble ahead for the \$1.65 billion industry known as The National Pastime. A confrontation seems certain when the labor agreement between owners and players expires after

next season, when the lucrative CBS and ESPN contracts run out. The Senate Judiciary Committee will open hearings Thursday on whether baseball is entitled to keep its antitrust exemption, which has enabled the industry to operate as an unregulated monopoly for 70

So Barger wonders if he did the right thing, advising his long-time friend Huizenga, of the Blockbuster Video concern, to buy the Florida Marlins last year for \$95 million an "entrance fee" dispersed among the existing club owners that included neither bat nor ball nor marquee player.

"Now Wayne says, "I made a bad deal, but I did it with my eyes wide open," "Barger said, chutching crumpled pack of cigarettes. "Wayne isn't whining and whimpering. But obviously he knows he overpaid, and it hurts. There are any times he is so disenchanted "that I feel a bit of guilt."

Barger coughed and lit up another cigarette. "What's it like to be the president of an expansion team now? There are some times when I analogize it to paying premium prices for a deck chair on the Titanic," he said, heading north on the Florida Turupike, "I say that tongue in check. But if baseball doesn't do something soon, look

By Murray Chass

New York Times Service

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky — By the simmest of majorities, 15-13, the major league baseball owners have voted to reopen negotiations on the collective barging agreement with the player, increasely with the players, instantly creating specula-tion that the absence of a new agreement could produce a lockout of the players next

Richard Ravitch, the owners' chief labor executive, played down the likelihood of a lockout, saying that "everybody wants to see no disruption in baseball" and disclosing that the owners raised from a simple majority (15) to a three-fourths vote (21) the authorization required for a lockout.

in the weeks leading up to Monday's vote, various owners had described the position of the group as sharply, and evenly, divided. Monday's vote, conducted in a secret ballot, underscored that assessment and left some question about the support Ravitch will have as he tries to negotiate a change in the way that the clubs pay players.

than \$50 million. And both Al

East teams must compete this win-ter in the same free agent market.

The Cubs' moneybags are stored not at venerable Wrigley Field, where the cluh has its offices, but

on the 24th floor of Tribune Tower,

the imposing skyscraper on Chica-go's North Michigan Avenue.

The money man is Stanton R. Cook, the tall, silver-haired chairman of Tribune Company, which

also owns seven newspapers and six TV outlets, including WGN, the superstation that beams Cubs

games into living rooms from Batte

Though the Cubs have been fam-

ously mediocre for decades — they finished fourth in the NL East this

season - the team's financial offi-

cers have performed like all-stars,

turning in a profit every year since

the early 1980s, according to Cook,

whose own annual compensation

from Tribune has reached \$1.5 mil-

The Cubs drew 2.1 million fans

this season and earned an estimat-

ed \$15 million in rights fees from their fellow Tribune subsidiary,

In the winter of 1990 the Cubs

spent \$25 million to sign three free

agents: slugger George Bell and pitchers Danny Jackson and Dave Smith. "Christmas shopping," one

Last March the Cubs signed

their nine-time Gold Glove award

winner, Ryne Sandberg, to a \$7.1

they're a window to greater TV

club official called it.

major league clubs.

"I think the owners will stand behind me 100 percent as I try to achieve our bargaining

Confrontation **Over Baseball** Looms Again

objectives," Ravitch said. But he added: "Sure, it would be an easier negotiation if all 28 owners were of one mind. I can't deny

The labor contract that emerged from the owners' 1990 lockout expires Dec. 31, next year. But either side had the right to reopen the contract by this Friday. The players, who have prospered handsomely the past 16 years under free agency and salary arbitration, had

no reason to reopen. The owners, taking a doom-and-gloom view of the game's future economy, want to change the salary system so that they can halt the escalation of salaries and have greater control over them. When negotiations begin, Ravitch will propose a system under which

players will receive a share of the clubs' revenue and that will, in effect, place a cap on

Ravitch also bas proposed that clubs extend their own sharing of revenue, and many of the clubs that voted against the reopener also oppose that plan.

Concern existed, too, Ravitch said, about

the possibility of an interruption of the 1993 season. Some owners opposed a reopener for that reason.

"It's fair to say there are a lot of owners concerned about the technical risk that baseball won't be played in 1993," Ravitch said. "But I think they were reassured by the fact that there isn't anybody who wants to see baseball not played in 1993. There was not a single owner in the room who advocated that there be a lockout or that any decision be made about a lockout at this time."

The clubs, Raviteb said, do not seek a confrontation but "would like to move toward some change in the player-compensation system."

Baseball bas never had a labor negotiation without a confrontation. Four strikes and three lockouts have punctuated talks for new

# **Action Heats Up** As Blue Jays Get: **Brewers' Molitor**

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky -The Boston Red Sox, seeking to add power to a punchless lineup. Tuesday acquired Ivan Caldeton from the Montreal Expos for Mike Gardiner and another young pitch-

That trade followed the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays' stunning acquisition late Monday night of Paul Molitor, signed to a three-year, \$13 million contract shortly after the Milwaukee Brewers offered him arbitration.

Also Tuesday, pitcher Steve Howe, back in baseball after an arbitrator overturned his lifetime ban for drug use, agreed with the New York Yankees on a \$4.2 million, two-year contract.

Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants — new owners and old — were waiting approval from the players' association on their record

\$43.75 million, six-year deal. The Kansas Coy Royals made another move to improve their delense, signing free-agent shortstop Greg Gagne, who put together a 53-game errorless streak last season for Minnesota. He had a .973 field-

ing percentage and made 18 errors. Last month, the Royals got Gold Glove second baseman Jose Lind in a trade with Pittsburgh.

The Chicago White Sox agreed to terms with free-agent pitcher Dave Stieb on a one-year deal with an option for a second season. Stieb. 35, had spent all 14 years in the majors with the Blue Jays, pitching a no-hitter on Sept. 2, 1990, against the Cleveland Indians.

The Red Sox also agreed to a two-year contract with Scott Bank-head, a reliever with the Cincinnati Reds last season.

Calderon, 30, missed most of last season after undergoing surgery on his left shoulder. He hit .265 with three homers and 24 RBIs in 48 games, but in 1991 hit .300 with 19 homers and 75 RBIs for Montreal. and also 31 bases.

The Red Sox hit just 84 homers and scored 599 runs, both among the lowest totals in the league in

SOUTH

CRICKEL

WORLD SERIES

BASEBALL

ABSEBALL,
ABSERGAR Loopue
DETROIT—Apreed to three-year con
with Low Whitneer, second baseman and
year contract with Alli Guillekson, sift
OAKLAND—Agreed to one-year cont
with Rick Honeyouth, pitcher and
minor league contract with Rich Gass
olither.

Molitor. 36, had spent all 15 of his major-league seasons with Mil-waukee, but rejected two contract offers last week. He batted 320 with 12 homers and 89 RBIs last season, playing first hase and des-

The Blue Jays will play him S13 million over the three years, with an option for a fourth year at \$4 million. The Brewers had offered a one-year contract at \$2.5 million with an option year.

His acquision made it unlikely that the Blue Jays will keep Daye Winfield, who drove in the winning runs in the Game 6 Series-clinching victory over Atlanta.

It was the Blue Jays' second ma-jor move Monday. They also re-signed free agent outfielder Joe Carter to a three-year contract worth \$19.5 million, beating out Kansas City in the bidding.

Detroit re-signed second base-man Lou Whitaker for S10 million over three years and pitcher Bill Gullickson for \$4.6 million over two years.

Stan Belinda and Pittsburgh agreed to a \$1.15 million, one-year contract, and Oakland signed three chers. Rick Honeycutt got a \$725,000, one-year deal while Curt Young and Rich Gossage agreed to minor league contracts.

Cincinnati signed outlielder Roberto Kelly for \$10 million over three years. He would have been eligible for free agency next year:

Tuesday, the owners' executive council heard an update from the committee investigating racial slurs allegedly made by the Reds' owner. Marge Schott.

"Our work is almost done," said a committee member. Douglas Danforth of the Pittsburgh Pirates. "It's not going to be a month. It's could be resolved this week."

#### 66.Players Not Offered Arbitration

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Kentucky -Wade Boggs won't begoing back to Boston and Andre Dawson won't be rejoining the Chieago Cubs.

They were among 66 free agents who weren't offered salary arbitranon by their former clubs Monday Benito Santiago also is in this group, which isn't allowed to resign with former clubs until May 1. Twenty-six players were offered

arhitration, including Mark McGwire, Ruben Sierra and Dave Stewart (Oakland), and David Cone, Tom Henke and Jimmy Key Players offered arbitration have

until Dec. 19 to accept or reject the offers, and can keep talking with their old teams through Jan. 8. Surprisingly, the Pittsburgh Pirates did not offer arbitration to outfielder Barry Bonds, who bas a tentative but incomplete agreement

with the San Francisco Giants, By failing to offer arbitration, the Pirates appeared to have lost their right to get two draft picks in next June's amateur draft.

Among others refused arbitration were Tom Brunansky (Boston). Dave Magadan and Daryl Boston (New York Mets). Jeff Russell (Oakland) and Rance Mulliniks and Pat Tabler (Toronto).

Among the group offered arbi-tration were Rene Gonzales (California); Randy Bush and Greg Gagne (Minnesota); Henry Cotto TRANSACTIONS and Mark Grant (Seattle Maripers): Mark Eichhorn, Alfredo Griffin and Manuel Lee (Toronto); Todd Worrell (St. Louis); Jim Deshaies (San Diego), and Chris James (San Francisco).

Also offered arbitration were Harold Baines, Ron Darling, Kelly Oakland: Greg Maddux, Jeff Roh-inson and Dave Smith of the Chicago Cubs, and Rob Murphy of

RICH JOKE — Henri Leconte could joke with a ball boy Tuesday during the first upset of the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup in Munich as he beat Wayne Ferreira, 3-6, 6-3, 6-0. Goran Ivanisevic, with 17 aces, beat Guy Forget, 7-5, 6-4, and Petr Korda defeated Wally Masur, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4.

## million-per-year contract, largest in major league history. (Only 10 years ago the Cubs' payroll was \$5.5 million for 25 players.) To Tribune officials, the Cubs are more than a baseball team. SIDELINES

## profits. The company's stations also televise games for the Yankees, Chicago White Sox and California Angels. And next season the Los Angeles Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies and Colorado Rockies will IOC Will Not Be

LAUSANNE, Switzerland join the stable, giving Tribune financial ties to one-fourth of all Cook said the company is merely continuing a sports broadcasting the athletes' village.

tradition it began in the late 1940s. But in some baseball circles there are fears Tribune will use its ties to other clubs to shape baseball poli-cy-and, in doing so, widen the gap accommodation in the Olympic vil-between the industry's rich and lage for the IOC's 93 members would have cost \$2.5 million.

Trihune's clout was evident this summer when it sued then-commissioner Vincent in federal court afsioner Vincent in federal court af-ter be ordered the Cubs to be moved from the NL East to the proposal by their president, Juan West a realignment that could Anionio Samaranch, that they moved from the NL East to the West — a realignment that could have reduced the size of WGN's andience and advertising revenues. The suit coincided with a campaign by Cook and other owners, includ-

arbitration — the system whereby a chih and a player with more than der pressure and baseball's realigntwo (sometimes three) years' major league service each submit a salary ment plans had been shelved. Trihame ? Commissioner 0 figure to an independent arbitrator.

Now Tribune is engaged in another battle: against smaller-mar-As salaries have soared - the Brewers' payroll rose from \$8.9 million in 1982 to \$29.8 million this ket owners who say baseball would be healthier for all if superstation revenues (earned by the Cubs, Braves and several other clubs) which come primarily from ticket and concession sales, local and nawere shared by all.

nonal TV and radio rights fees, It is clear that Cook doesn't agree with owners and cluh execu-tives who say baseball's going the luxury box rentals and licensing fees from baseball-related merway of the Titanic. There's reason to be concerned

While the national TV money is about the financial conditions," he said evenly. "But, basically, this is a shared among clubs, local broadcast revenues are not. So the Brewgood business to be in." ers will earn \$5.6 million in local TV revenues next season; the New

Next: Orioles and Marlins

# Slumming in '94

(Reuters) — Organizers of the 1994 Winter Games in Lillehammer said Tuesday they had turned down a request to house International Olympic Committee members in

Gerhard Heiberg, the organizing committee president, said he told

The rejection may come as a relief to some IOC members who show solidarity with athletes by living in the same village.

#### For the Record ing Tribune's TV partners, to oust

Humberto Conzález retained his By fall Vincent had resigned un- WBC light flyweight championship with a 12-round unanimous decision over fellow Mexican Melchor Cob Castro in Inglewood, Califor-

> Jack Elder, 86, who returned an interception 96 yards for the only touchdown in the game against Army that clinched Knute Rockne's 1929 national championship at Notre Dame, died in Palm Springs, California, apparently of a heart

#### **Quotable**

· Konishiki, the 580-pound Hawaiian who became a sumo wrestline star in Japan: "I break dance, I break the floor when I dance."

## **SCOREBOARD**

#### HOCKEY NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE

W L T Pts GF GA

4 1 2 0 Ridley (12), Cote (10), Bondra (15), He (7), Haither (8), 4411-

geocc 1 0 3-4 Smehilk (4), Swegocy 191, Howerchuk (6); Sokic (291 2, Young 1921, Noton 1161, Shorts on seel, Butfold (an Headell) 8-19-12-30, Que-

Joseph (21, Meltanby (8), Corson (5): Ran-elm (6), Roberts (10), Makarov (12), Otto (8), Reuwendyk (16), Johansson (2), Shots on out—Edmonton (on Vernan) 4-6—19, Cal-

FOOTBALL

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

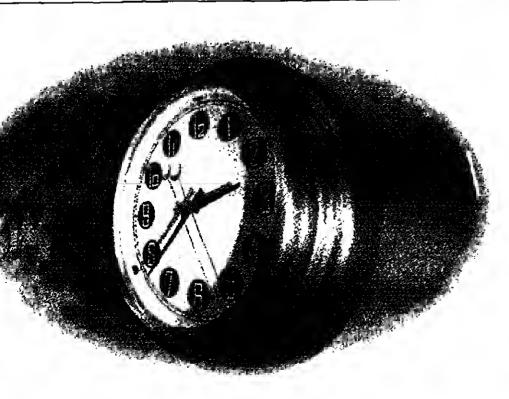
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## Just Some Free Ideas

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON — Here are four ideas for columns 1 am too timid to touch. They are offered free to all who enjoy receiving abusive mail:

1. A Little Respect for Lechery, Please: Accused of sexual harassment, Senator Boh Packwood, Republican of Oregon, says he has an alcohol problem. With this he seems to acknowledge the accusations but plead that alcoholism excuses them. This reflects medical science's success in persuading us that alcoholism is a disease, hence

deserving of compassion. When Packwood was a lad matters were entirely different. A politician forcing his attentions on women who didn't want them would not have been hailed as the norm in gentlemanly conduct, but oeither would he have been at

much political risk. Confessing, however, that he was sometimes too drunk to control himself might well have finished his political career, even though he had been widely known as a boozer and re-elected in spite of it.

A public that historically had regarded drinking as sin could tolerate a sinning politician who behaved like everybody else by keeping quiet about his hacksliding. Now that drinking is disease rather than sin, however, politicians ask public sympathy for sins, like mauling women, by declaring themselves alcoholics.

Ouestion: Is medical science sure that lechery is not a disease? At present, perhaps because science simply hasn't bothered to look into it, lechery remains an old-fashioned sin. If it gained disease status, though, men in the Packwood predicament would no longer have to blame alcohol but could claim absolution with honest confession that they were "problem lechers."

2. All Depends on Whose Rage Is Gored: Last week, The Washington Post and The New York Times both dealt with trends in popular music. The Post reported on s "rap" recording in which the performer fantasizes about killing President Bush.

#### Picasso Show in Berlin

BERLIN -- "Picasso: The Post-Guernica Period, 1937-73," with 90 paintings, 64 drawings and 13 sculptures, opened at the New National Gallery here Tuesday.

it is a product of the trend toward violent expression of "black rage," which is said to be legitimized by a long history of abusive discrimination against blacks. The record's release was accompanied by a statement from the American Civil Liberties Union saying its message constitutes free artistic expression under the First Amendment and cannot be legally construed as in-

The Times that day, in a piece on rising German Nazism, described "hate rock" being played on Ger-man stages. Sample lines:

citement to assassination.

The flamethrower is the only weap-With which I can triumph

Exterminate the Gypsies Whether child, woman or man. People old enough to remember

that the real Nazis were oothing at all like the cute Nazis on "Hogan's Heroes" may feel a raging impulse to ask why the German government doesn't clamp down on this music and all who make it. Bot of course we don't want to clamp down on "black rage" rap - or do we? That would be censoring art. wouldn't it? That's what Hitler did

3. Communication as Environmental Threat: Would millions care about starvation in Somalia if there were no television? Before the present age of total communication (television everywhere, the world in everybody's parlor), massive tribal catastrophes must have occurred, largely ignored by the world

Before the era of total communi cation, the world must have evolved quite differently from the way it does now. Question: Does total communication distort natural social evolution just as dangerously as environmental abuses distort the world's natural biological evolution?

4. A Royal Madonna: The British royal family's troubled marriages result from letting true royals mar-ry people not trained in the hardships and philosophy required by

They are unfit to be rovals because, through inclination or lack of training, they cannot satisfy the first requirement of British royalty: unquestioning readiness to sacri-fice the last vestige of one's humanity to advance an inhuman cause.

Should the crown need a successor to Princess Diana, one American has shown the necessary steel Madonna is not only fit, she is tanned and, surely, she is ready.

New York Times Service

# Freezing the Frame on Marguerite Duras

By Joan Dupont

DARIS - The scene is the Cinema-I thèque, where Marguerite Duras is being feted with a film retrospective and a newly published book on her cinema. Duras is watching herself on the screen in a replay of a recent TV interview. The Duras on screen is also watching herself on TV, in old interviews from the '60s. It is a very Durasian moment to see her inhabit three tenses at once.

Of course there is more than one Duras: The filmmaker is less famous than the povelist and more baffling to the general public; the 19 films screened recently at the Cinémathèque are rarely shown. "I haven't seen my films in 15 years," she said. "I've been coming every night and the young people come up to me to talk about the films. They have no trouble talking about them."

These practically silent slow-moving films, disjoining image from sound, were adopted by a passionate few when they first appeared in the '60s, but never had a popu-lar audience. Duras filmed in a oew way. with long almost inert traveling shots. In "Les Mains Négatives," one of her favorites, the camera sways through Paris at dawn, treating African street sweepers and statues in the Tuileries like annique heroes, pitting the images against an incantatory voice-over, cryptic as a sacred text.

Her most famous film, the 1974 "India Song," made on a small budget in the Paris suburh of Saint Cloud — Duras doesn't believe you need an exotic location to set an exone mood -is a meditation, abstract narrative made sensual with image and sound. Delphine Seyrig as Anne-Marie Stretter, wife of the French ambassador, the woman men lose their minds over, glides through a roomful of mirrors; Michael Lonsdale, the disgraced vice consul, stands still and screams - a terrifying sound off screen. The characters are sleep walkers in evening dress, moving against a background of whispered voices evoking monsoon, misery and leprosy, and a heated, violent tango. Outside the Ganges flows - or is it only the Seine? Duras's most stunning legerdemain, the film took audiences by surprise: When it appeared in New York, one critic wrote that it should have been ritled "Leprosy."

Such comments do not faze Duras in the least: She knows that she disturbs. "All my films are political," she says. "'Le Camion' was a completely political film." "Le Camion" is set in the conditional; Duras describes a film she would like to make to Gerard Depardicu; they sit at a table and talk about love and politics — a dialogue like a duel, interspersed with silences and shots of the truck. When it was screened at the 1977 Cannes Film Festival, the audience turned ugly, whistling and booing.

Politics, in her vocahulary, covers a lot of ground: She came from a political age. A rebellious child of the colonies, raised



Marguerite Duras, author and director: "All my films are political."

in Indochina, she saw poverty and injustice early. In Paris, she got a law degree, joined the Résistance and was active in the Communist Party. Her husband, the late Robert Antelme, was deported and hrought hack from Dachau by friends, François Mitterrand and Dionys Mascolo (whom she later married). She has told the terrible story of nursing Antelme back to life in "La Douleur," and stories of other sufferings, scandals and injustices in her novels; she has written ahout her Chinese lover, about the kind of love that leads to madness and death - crime passionnel. Like Joyce Carol Oates, she goes far in her intuitive understanding of crime: She sides with the criminal. At 78, the invincible and incorrigible

Wife of Bath still wears an aura of sensuality and all her rings. She sits on the balcony of the Cinemathèque with her companion, Yann Andréa, tall, slender and younger. Andrea, author of a book (titled "M. D.") and actor in her films, has seen her through near fatal combats with alcoholism and emphysema. Since emerging from a fivemonth coma three years ago, she has shed layers of flesh, and now is shrunken down to the essential M. D., eternally young and

subversive, a political, moral and sexual provocatrice who can be outrageously doctrinaire, tyrannical and touching in turn.

During the screenings, she whispers to Andréa, murmuring her own voice-over. One of the films, "Agatha," they narrated together. Shot in four days at Trouville in Normandy in 1981, the year after they met, "Agatha" is about brother-site incest. Duras also prote about an incesture. cest; Duras also wrote about an incestuous relationship with her brother Paulo in "L'Amant de la Chine du Nord," pub-

lished two years ago.

She describes herself as a "trafficker," borrowing from one form to nourish another. She has plundered her books to make films, borrowed shots from one film to put in another and patched together leftover material for her theater. Relishing the bandit ring to the expression, she repeats it: "I traffic my books."

She says she started making her own films because she so disliked how her novels were handled, starting with Rene Clement's 1958 adaptation of "Barrage contre le Pacifique." "It was a zero." She never met the screenwriter, Irwin Shaw, "hut he was a zero too," she says. "I didn't like what they did so I thought I'd try my own hand at it." She may rework, transform and traffic with her own words hut trespassers beware: She has it in for them all and has waged legendary hattles with directors, producers and publishers, "I won't say

anything about an old filmmaker like René Clément, but when a publisher changes my words, I could kill!" The finest directors have adanted her works; they have rarely come up to souff in her estimation: Peter Brook ("Moderato Cantabile"). Tony Richardson ("Le Marin de Gibraltar"), Jules Dassin ("Dix heures et demi du soir en été."). She will not even talk about Jean-Jacques An-naud's version of "L'Amant" and she did

mon amour" although it is the screenplay that made her famous. And the approach to it is discussed in "Marguerite Duras." published by the Cinemathèque Française and Editions Mazzotta. Her aversion to Annaud's movie is not surprising: She can't understand why anybody should go all the way to Vietnam 10

not attend Alaio Resnais's "Hiroshima

shoot the Mekong when she could have gotten the same effect on the hanks of the Marne. Among the directors she does like are Benoît Jacquot and Bruno Nuviten. who have worked on her films. She is surrounded by a vast family of

followers, young novelists, artists and friends, her sor, Jean Mascolo, and Andréa, who drives her everywhere, stays by her side, laughs with her and only takes off for an occasional smoke. During breaks between films, she sits at

small table in the hall, a diminutive sphinx. She no longer smokes or drinks, but holds on to a small, symbolic glass of Alsatian wine. A circle forms and the Cinémathèque's cat rubs against her legs. Never ooe to mince her words, she

agrees with a student who finds "Agatha" too aesthenc — "Perhaps. But I can't reject it completely." When he goes on to admire another film, "L'Homme Atlantique," she nods, "Yes. it's a chef d'oeuvre." There is a young girl from a trade school who never goes to the movies, but has

come here every night. Another girl pokes her head through the magic circle to say. Your movie made me laugh. "Is that so?" Duras looks at her, eyes half elosed, imperturbable,

Joan Dupont is a Paris-based writer spe-

**CROSSWORD** 

In literature, a peaceful place
 Singes

9 Special source

of annoyance

6 One: Sp.

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12 Jason's ship

19 Mickey Mantle

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#### PEOPLE

#### A Case of Hooliganism? Brickbats for Pararoni

Tenor of the times? La Scala co-era house in Milan has threatened is take "extreme" action against reads audiences after Luciano Pavaron was whistled and heckled during the first night of the new season, Palar. otti tripped up twice in the lead nie in Franco Zeffirelli's production ci Verdi's "Don Carlo," and Zeffireli was panned by entirs. "A theatecan accept dissent from the public but not this kind of demonstrations of hooliganism," said Carlo Fortana, manager of the world's mos; famous - and sometimes neisies — opera house, "Extreme evils :quire extreme remedies."

Oucen Elizabeth the Queca Mother has not decided whether she will attend her granddaughter's second wedding in Scotland on 524 urday, her spokesman said, because of previous engagements. Tabloid newspapers reported that the 92. year-old Queen Mum was snebbing Princess Anne's wedding to Commander Timorhy Laurence. The tabs are also crying royal revenge: The press will be confined to a parking lot for the ceremony

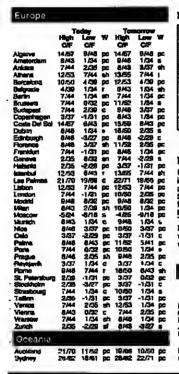
Greetings from Santa's week shop: Rufus Johnson, a shopping mall elf, was still wearing his vehe vest and pointed cap when police lai ? him away from a Modesto, California, mall and booked him on charges of waylaying \$800 in photo receipts from Santa's kinsk. Santa Robert Miller's suspicions were aroused when Johnson gave unusual advise to a child on Santa's Loca "The kid wouldn't smile when we said. 'Say cheese." Miller said Then he leans in and says. Say money." . . . In New Zealand, a part-time Santa resigned after chidren in a Christmas parade pelted him with water bombs and eggs. Jim Senior said the children attending the parade had an attitude problem They were like rats. I didn't have time for any ho-hos this year."

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED Appears on Pages 6 & Itt

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#### WEATHER



Forecast for Thursday through Saturday North America Europe Asia Plain will onguit Japan Thursday, with scallered showers in Tokyo. Friday and Saturday will be windy and colder with some sunshine. The cool air will push rate Hong Kong Friday and Saturday with no rain expected. Mania, then Friday and Saturday, will be cool. Tranquil weather will be the rule across Western and Central Europe Thursday into Saturday, Stormy weather will shift toward the eastern Mediterransan with heavy rains likely from Athens to Islambul A second area of stormy weather will rasult in heavy rain over southwestern Normay. into the Northeest Increase and will continue Friday and Saturday. Rain and snow will fell from Washington, O.C. to New York City beginning Thursday and continuing into Friday. Friday and Saturday will be very windy. Chicago will be cold with flurries. 

**BOOKS** 

The Encyclopedie was published between 1751 and 1772. At the

same time that a spy planted in

Diderot's employ secretly passed

manuscripts to a police lieutenant

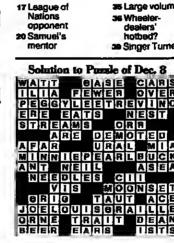
for vetting before publication, the Encyclopedie acquired an admirer:

Louis XV. With a keen eye for re-

vealing incidents. Furbank retells a

story attributed to Voltaire, who got

8-118 - 117/3 pc - 9-106 - 9-108 - 4-26 pc - 12-53 - 17-44 - 5-229 pc - 2-253 - 17-44 - 2-259 pc -



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5 Behave badly

14 Zeno's classroom

16 Take on

25 Highwayman 16 Gull of Lions feeder 34 Bristles 34 TV's Griffin 35 Large volur 36 Wheeler dealers' hotbed? 30 Singer Turner

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43 Gentle

48 Arabian Sea

51 What Daphne

#### 47 ---- Rae 52 Flower in Zaire 53 Chick chase 56 J Wilbrand's 57 A First Lady's

#### **BEST SELLERS**

#### DIDEROT:

A Critical Biography By P. N. Furbank. Illustrated.

524 pages. \$30. Alfred A. Knopf. Reviewed by Herbert Mitgang

F OR readers who associate Denis Diderot only with his editorship of the Encyclopédie, that great French testament of the Age of Enlightenment, P. N. Furbank has written a biography that is full of delightful surprises about the man, his achievements and his circle of philosophers.

In our own Age of Disenchantment, when philosophers are not held in high esteem it is enlightening to recall a time when rationalism and faith in the progress of the

countries, provided the roots of Furbank, the British biographer

of E. M. Forster and of Italo Svevo. is a stylish writer in his own right. His book conveys what it once meant to be a man of letters; there are hardly a handful around oow who are taken seriously. Monarchs and princes of the church made it dangerous for a commoner and atheist to be what they considered a bomb thrower with language.

Armed with little more than reason, Diderot constantly measured

his words yet often paid the price of defying authority. He was jailed, sored and spied upon and saw his manuscripts sabotaged by printers and suppressed by government. Yet Diderot overcame the enmi-

purity of knowledge excited minds in Europe and colonial America.

ty of state and church because the

it from one of the king's servants. Louis was dining with his courtiers when the conversation turned to gunpowder, he and his guests won-dered how gunpowder worked. "Alas, it is the same with everything in the world," replied Ma-dame de Pompadour. "I don't know what the rouge I use is made of, and I should be hard put to it if someone asked me how my silk

stockings are made."

confiscated the Encyclopédie. Lou-is defended the confiscation, saying he had been told the books were a danger to the nation. Still, he was willing to give the Encyclopedie a trial: footmen were sent to find the volumes. Louis the formula for gunpowder, Madame de Pompadour the difference between Spanish and French rouge and how a stocking-machine worked, and the king read all about the rights of the crown. He then pronounced the Encyclopédie an "excellent book."

In an amusing chapter, Diderot goes to St. Petershurg at the invitation of Catherine the Great. As a critic and connoisseur of all the arts, he had belped the queen build her collection of paintings: she had as philosophy, is a highly original bought his library to give him a source of income. Catherine hoped

vacy of the Hermitage, Diderot was invited to educate her on everything from the Russian social system and fiscal policy to the cultivation of wine grapes and tobacco. They forgot ceremony, exchanged ideas and argued incessantly. Furbank calls "Diderot" a critical biography and provides the

reader with a portrait of the philosopher in his many guises: novelist, playwright, critic of all the arts. Regrettably, Furbank's lively and informed hiography omits mention of the influence of the French philosophes on the revolutionary founders of the United States. Nevertheless, "Diderot," with its emphasis on the arts as well

One of the dukes turned to the that a new Encyclopedie might be king and said it was a pity he had created on Russian soil. In the pri-

#### The New York Times This list is based on reports from more the 000 hookstores throughout the United State FICTION

1 DOLORES CLAIBORNE, by Stephen King

2 MIXED BLESSINGS. by
Danielle Steel

3 THE TALE OF THE BODY 5 THE GENERAL'S DAUGH-

6 THE STARS SHINE DOWN. MOSTLY HARMLESS, by Douglas Adams
SABUNE'S NOTEBOOK. by
Nick Bantock

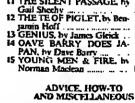
9 THE BRIDGES OF MADI-SON COUNTY, by Robert John Grisham
II DRIVING FORCE by Dick



phet King
15 RED SQUARE, by Martin
Cruz Smith THE WAY THINGS OUGHT TO BE, by Rush H.

OUGHT TO BE, by Rush H.
Limbaugh 3rd
IT DOESN'T TAKE A
HERO. by H. Norman
Schwarzkopf with Peter Petre
SEX, by Madomna
4 EVERY LIVING THING, by
James Herniot
5 MY LIFE, by Earvin (Magic)
Johnson with William Novak
61 CAN'T BELIEVE t SAID
THAT! by Kathie Lee Grifford with Jim Jertome
7 TRUMAN, by David McCul-

ford with Jim Jerome 7 TRUMAN, by David McCul-8 BANKRUPTCY 1995, by Harrie E. Figgie Jr. with Ger-ald J. Swanson 9 WOMEN WHO RUN WITH THE WOLVES, by Clarissa District Bette



IO EARTH IN THE BALANCE

II THE SILENT PASSAGE by

1 HARVEY PENICK'S LITTLE RED SOOK, by Harvey Penick with Bad Shrake
2 YOUR MONEY OR YOUR LIFE by Joe Dominguez and Vicki Robin
3 THE MEASURE OF OUR SUCCESS, by Mariam Wight Edelmen

Edelman
THE AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF
THE ENGLISH LAN-GUAGE
5 LIFT'S LITTLE INSTRUCTION BOOK, by H. Jackson Brown Jr.



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#### New Look at Met's Costume Galleries

By Bernadine Morris New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The newest permanent floating costume exhibition opens Thursday at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in the redesigned galleries of the Costume Institute.

Twenty years ago, a new era in the presentation of costumes at museums was inaugurated by Diana Vree-land with "The World of Balenciaga." Annual Exhibitions on Hollywood, Russian costume, Yves Saint Laurent and the like drew more than half a million visitors in the nine months each show was on view. Before each Met exhibition opened there was a black-tie dinner, which attracted up to 800 members

of the art, social and fashion worlds. There was a party Monday night, as usual. But the tone, as well as the exhibition space, was changed, instead of theatrical settings and clothes, 130 styles from the permanent collection were assembled in a thoughtful, if academic, manner,

Fashions from the past are mingled with those of

the present to illustrate the title, "Fashion and History: A Dialogue." The juxtapositions are meant to startle viewers with the unexpected, said Katell le Bourhis, the curator.

The change of tweed from a sporting fabric for men in 19th-century England to colorful luncheon suits for women is earnestly depicted in one tablean, where a beige-and-brown checked wool coat from the 1950s by lenciaga is one of the handsomest fashions on view Two American designers show up well for their

adventurous sportswear: Vera Maxwell, with plasticlined pockets for makeup, and Bonnie Cashin, with her signature hooded jacket. The tweed scene, the most impressive in the show, could have been stronger if more emphasis had been given to American designers whose forte is, after all, sportswear. The best part is arguably the one that is frankly historical, featuring the two oldest dresses in the museum, one from 1690-95 and the other, the newest acquisition, from 1708, Both have trains that pull up to suggest a bustle, and both are surrounded by wall hangings, furniture and paintings of their period.

